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THE WEATHER

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

Two inquiries

THE best news which the official MLCs gave in Wednesday's budget debate was that Government hoped to avoid nationalisation of the two electricity companies yet planned to control their operations to ensure that the consumers interests were fairly safeguarded. It is now up to the companies and Government to devise a mutually acceptable formula. A year should provide ample time to achieve this. One difficulty may be the "background" against which this formula must be presented — ultimate amalgamation of the two companies. A joint electricity company may have much to commend it. It will be recalled that the Commission of Inquiry had this to say on the subject: "considerable benefits would in fact accrue such as economy in the use of capital, increased operating efficiency, streamlining of administration, uniformity of tariffs and so on." But a reasonable time limit must be fixed to enable the companies to do this. Suffice it to say that a compromise along the lines Government has suggested will please both consumers and shareholders; consumers because the greater control they demanded at the Commission of Inquiry has been accepted as fair and reasonable by Government; and shareholders, because nationalisation is to be avoided. And even if dividends and profits are subject to control in future there seems no reason to doubt that the rate Hongkong's expanding demand for light and power will keep electricity shares among the Colony's leading Blue Chips.

MR Burgess's defence of the "Body Corpulent" and the announcement of a Government — instead of an independent — investigation of a number of departments will be greeted less favourably. Clearly Mr Barton's proposal that a "tip-top" management consultant should do the job, was based on the understanding that he would advise Government how to avoid sloppy departmental expansion and to organise staff employing the economy and efficiency of a modern business concern without affecting standards of service.

THE disclosure that Government staff demands were reduced by 40 per cent in the Colonial Secretariat before these requests were placed before the Finance Sub-Committee of course disposes of any suggestion that Government itself is not conscious of its own growing midriff or is incapable of making economies. But Mr Burgess seems to feel that no Finance Sub-Committee is likely to improve on the Secretariat's reductions unless it were to regard staff requirements as outrageous or unless it drastically amended staff policy. But if Government feels that it alone must decide those questions, what is the point of submitting the figures to the committee at all? The 5,000 new posts created this year are "part of the price the Colony must pay as an expanding community for various services," says Mr Burgess. All Hongkong wants to be sure of is that an independent expert agrees with Government that the price to pay is a fair one. A similar complaint about power rates last year resulted in a commission of inquiry. Why then should Government decline a similar impartial, expert investigation?

European charged with manslaughter of police officer WIDOW GIVES EVIDENCE FROM STRETCHER

The wife of a police inspector killed in a road accident last month, burst into tears while giving evidence in Central Court this morning.

She is Mrs Si Wai-ming, nee Yuen Hing-han, who gave evidence from a stretcher in court.

Before Mr Derek Coss was Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, 29, a business executive, who has been charged with the manslaughter of Inspector Si Wai-ming. He also faces four traffic charges.

Police allege that Mrs Si was injured when defendant's car struck her and her husband on the morning of February 4.

Mrs Si broke down and cried when she was confronted with the clothes they had worn on the night of the accident.

In her evidence, she said that on February 3 she and her husband went to a "Spring Festival" dinner at the Chinese Merchant's Club at the Bank of Canton Building. They had parked their car at Duddell Street.

"We left the dinner a little after 12 midnight and walked through Ice House Street to get to our car. My husband was on my left, and at Queen's Road Central, when I saw that there were no cars, we crossed towards Duddell Street," she said.

Mrs Si said that she noticed a light when they were near Duddell Street and then she lost consciousness.

In charge

Mr Kenneth George Spink, managing director of Charles Morgan Lendrum Ltd., testified that on February 3 and 4, he did not use the company's car, XX3240, but that he knew that Fleming was in charge of the car.

He added that only Fleming and himself were permitted to use the car.

Witness continuing said: "I was aware that the car was involved in an accident because, in the morning of February 4, at 7.30 a.m. I heard Fleming driving the car from his house, and I followed him a little later.

"At the junction of Island Road and Deep Water Bay Road, I saw Fleming's car stopped by a party of police. I also stopped and inquired what the trouble was. It was then I saw that the car was damaged.

Mr Spink said that Fleming then told him that he was involved in an accident the other night and that he was just going to report to the police.

He added that the police told him that someone had been knocked down in Queen's Road.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 7)

Now Colony has 'hire cars'

Government today announced plans to introduce hire cars to Hongkong.

In regulations gazetted today, Government revealed that these cars would be available for hire either to drivers holding licences or to people wanting a chauffeur-driven car for a certain period of the day.

This would mean that cars could be hired for tours around the island or the New Territories.

Or they could be hired for weddings.

These hire cars will have no meters and their charges will be based on the time for which they are hired, possibly with an additional charge for mileage.

Big taxis carrying four or more charge \$1.50 for the first mile and 30 cents for every one-fifth of a mile extra.

Comparison

In Kowloon the rate is \$1, and 20 cents for every extra one-fifth of a mile.

Thus a three-mile journey in a big taxi in Hongkong would cost \$4.50 and in the New Territories \$3.

The regulations do not prevent a person hiring a taxi in Kowloon and taking it to the New Territories or vice versa. However this taxi would not be able to pick up passengers from a taxi rank until he had returned to his own specified area of operations.

Multiple-hiring is banned. This means that no taxi already occupied can pick up another customer unless the first hirer requests it.

No soliciting

The new regulations also ban soliciting for customers by people standing outside taxis. They also decree that customers take the first taxi in a taxi-rank.

The regulations also decree new yellow and white markings for taxi ranks in Hongkong, Kowloon and New Territories roads.

Desperate bid for freedom

Nashville, Mar. 24.

A desperate bid for freedom by two convicts at state prison ended last night when 10 hostages were released after 24 hours and the two convicts surrendered. —UPI.

Macmillan's surprise visit to Washington

London, Mar. 24. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan is flying to Washington tomorrow for urgent talks with President Eisenhower, which could make or break the summit conference.

News of the talks came as a complete surprise.

Behind it lies the crucial difference between Britain and the United States.

It is the latest phase of the Geneva nuclear talks negotiations which is the sharpest point of disagreement between Britain and America.

Mr Macmillan considers Mr Khrushchev's latest counter-offer on H-bomb tests as a tremendous step forward. He

believes that a speedy Geneva settlement could be based on it and he will candidly tell Mr Eisenhower that.

Under Pressure

But Mr Eisenhower is under pressure from the Defence Department, the United States Atomic Energy Commission and powerful voices in the Senate to say tough.

It is by no means certain that America, in its present mood, wants a bon at all.

Behind this issue looms the summit meeting seven weeks away.

Doubt will fall on America's willingness to conclude any major agreements with the Soviet Union and consequently the whole meeting could founder in an atmosphere of suspicion and recrimination.

An Associated Press report from London says that this is what the Soviet plan involves:

★ A treaty banning forever nuclear weapons tests on the earth's surface, at sea and in space where effective controls can be applied. Mr Eisenhower had put forward a similar proposal last February 11 which Moscow then scorned.

★ A parallel United States, Britain and Russia to stop underground tests of nuclear weapons with an explosive force of less than 10,000 tons of TNT. In the allied view such tests cannot be effectively controlled because they cannot be detected.

The Russians copied this proposal with an offer to join the Americans and British in a joint research programme on secret methods of detecting this kind of small underground test. —AP.

The 'flying watchmaker' to attempt new record

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

San Francisco's famous "Flying Watchmaker" will arrive in Hongkong next month to prepare to break the cross Pacific solo flight record.

He is Mr Peter Gluckman, a 240 lb. six foot German born American who already has several flying records to his credit.

Mr Gluckman will attempt to break the record in a small J-35 Beech Craft Bonanza which will be provided by the Bardsley Oil Co., who has sponsored him on a previous record breaking flight.

COMING HERE

The plane will be powered by a 200 h.p. continental engine. Mr Gluckman will leave San Francisco early next month for the Colony.

Weather permitting he will take off from Hongkong on the first leg of his flight sometime in April.

Mr Gluckman has already made two record breaking solo crossings of the Atlantic in 1955. In September 1959 Gluckman set the first official record for a round the world solo flight. He travelled 27,500 miles in 198 hours.

Lennox-Boyd getting out of politics

London, Mar. 24. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, former Colonial Secretary, announced today he was getting out of politics.

Without stating any reasons, he told Conservative Party members in his Bedfordshire electoral district to pick someone else to represent them. In the House of Commons because he wished to resign.

On being replaced as Colonial Secretary by Mr. John Minto last November, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said he gave up the job to devote more time to private business. —AP.

S. Africa's PM terms riots as 'massive revolt'

Johannesburg, Mar. 24.

The South African Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, moved swiftly today to meet what he told Parliament was a planned "massive revolt" of South Africa's ten million rigidly segregated coloured people.

The government banned for the next three months all public meetings in major centres of the nation. The prohibition was announced after police made a series of raids on offices and homes of African leaders connected with the African national congress, the Pan-African Congress, and other organisations frowned upon by the government.

Documents were seized and some leaders taken into custody for questioning. Raids of this type are made periodically to harass the most militant of South Africa's coloured leaders.

Mr Mangaliso Sobekwe, President of the Pan African Congress, and most other top leaders of this organisation which aims at full rights for Africans by 1963, were already in custody. Christopher Mkhoseli, the deputy President, was detained in Cape-town today.

Most of the strength of the Pan African Congress is centred around Johannesburg and Cape-town whereas that of the African National Congress is more widely distributed. As police moved, armoured cars and reinforced police units still guarded the African townships around Vereeniging and Cape-town where 80 were killed and more than 200 wounded last Monday.

INTIMIDATION

Although police reported tension has somewhat relaxed there was still a considerable amount of agitation and intimidation, particularly in Cape-town.

Industries in these regions reported absenteeism and this still remains a problem although a slight back-to-work movement was noted.

The Archbishop of Cape-town, the most Reverend Josiah De Blank, champion of the nation's black people, spoke out today for the first

time on the events of last Monday.

"While summoning all people of goodwill everywhere to pray for South Africa at this tragic moment in its history, I am compelled to place on record that until the whole body of discriminatory legislation which weighs so heavily on certain sections of the population is withdrawn there can be no possibility of a peaceful future for the country," he said.

In London today the British Government tabled a motion in the House of Commons recording deep sympathy with all the people of South Africa at what it called "the recent tragic events."

This will be debated as an amendment to the official Labour motion tabled yesterday "deploping the shootings."

The Government amendment says the House of Commons "while recognising it has no responsibility for or jurisdiction over the independent countries of the Commonwealth, at the same time wishes to record its deep sympathy with all the people of South Africa at the recent tragic events which have taken place at Vereeniging and Langa."

The Government will be perfectly ready to have the motion and the amendment debated in the House of Commons if this official expression of opinion is not regarded as sufficient, authoritative sources stated. —AP and Reuters.

Fatal collision

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 24. Ten people were killed and 18 seriously injured today when a bus was in collision with a lorry on the Rio-Sao Paulo highway. —Reuters.



Africans lying and sitting on the roadway after police had opened fire on demonstrators at Sharpeville, about 30 miles south of Johannesburg, on March 21. Over 200 African men, women and children were killed and wounded when police fired on a mob which beataged and stoned the police station. The violence erupted when thousands of Africans demonstrated against South African pass laws which require them to carry identity cards. —AP.

Man fights off armed robbers

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A man with more than \$1,000 cash on him fought three armed robbers bare-handed last night and escaped with minor injuries — and his money still in his pocket.

Leung Hok-yim, 48, a partner of Man Cheong Store, 610 Jaffe Road, Wanchoi, was walking home when three husky men surrounded him at the junction of Lockhart and East Point Roads shortly before 10 p.m.

Two men, wearing gloves, produced a beef knife and a chopper, and the third man blindfolded him.

The three tried to hustle him into a sidlane.

Leung struggled free but was struck on the head and hand.

CHASED

He ran, chased by the thugs until he reached a store in Lockhart Road where he was cornered again.

The husband and wife who own the store, fled at the sight of the bleeding man and his armed pursuers.

Again the three men attacked Leung but his shouts and the noise caused by the struggling men attracted attention and the three thugs made off.

The couple came back and phoned the police.

Leung was sent to hospital where he was treated and discharged.

When asked if Mr Leung had any idea of the identity of his attackers a spokesman for Man Cheong Store told the China Mail this morning. "Mr Leung has never offended anybody. They were after the cash."

Father refused blood transfusion for baby son

Melbourne, Mar. 24. A doctor said in Court today that he told a Jehovah's Witness that his new-born baby would probably suffer brain damage or die if it did not have a blood transfusion.

4 get death sentence for murder in Taipei

Taipei, Mar. 24. Four men were sentenced to death today on charges of having murdered a hotel manager in Taipei last July. Two others were sentenced to life imprisonment and another woman to 15 years in jail. Their victim was Yao Chien-shen, 57, an overseas Chinese who had lived for many years in the Philippines and Burma. Yao came to Formosa in 1957 for a visit, liked it and decided to go into business here. He bought an interest in the Wuchang Hotel. Yao was found dead in his room at the hotel on July 18, last year, under circumstances suggesting he had hanged himself. A coroner pronounced him a suicide.

SON INSISTS

Yao's son, Yao Chin-kuo, came to Taipei from the Philippines, insisted his father was not a man who would have taken his own life and demanded reopening of the case. It was reopened and resulted in a verdict that the hotel manager had been bound, gagged and injected with deadly insecticide, then suspended from a beam by a rope strung around his neck.

Sentenced to death were Huang Hsueh-wen, Yao's partner; Yiu Chuan-chiu and Wang Ai-yuan, employees of the hotel; and Lin Tsu-chuan, the hotel's chief accountant. Sentenced to life imprisonment were Chen Hui-chao, professor of agriculture at the National Taiwan University in Taipei, who allegedly supplied the insecticide used against the victim, and Wu Liang, a hotel boy. Mrs. Huang Hsueh-wen, wife of the victim's partner, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.—AP.

The Jehovah's Witness replied that he could not agree to a transfusion on religious grounds, the doctor said.

The father, Alvin Leonard Jahn, 29, letter-press machinist, has pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter of his son, Stephen.

The doctor, Dr. Malcolm Fletcher Nasser, said he believed the baby's mother hoped the child would live without transfusions but he tried to persuade her that the child really needed them.

SOME DANGER

Cross-examined, the doctor said he was "not confident" about whether he had told the father that there was some danger about a transfusion—that some babies died under transfusion.

Stephen died in Queen Victoria Hospital on January 5. He was 45 hours old.

Yesterday witnesses said that Jahn had repeatedly refused permission for an exchange blood transfusion for Stephen.

He had said that his religion forbade it. Dr. Elizabeth Kathleen Turner, a specialist in children's diseases, said that she told the father the baby was desperately ill and that they might be able to save his life if they had an exchange transfusion straight away.

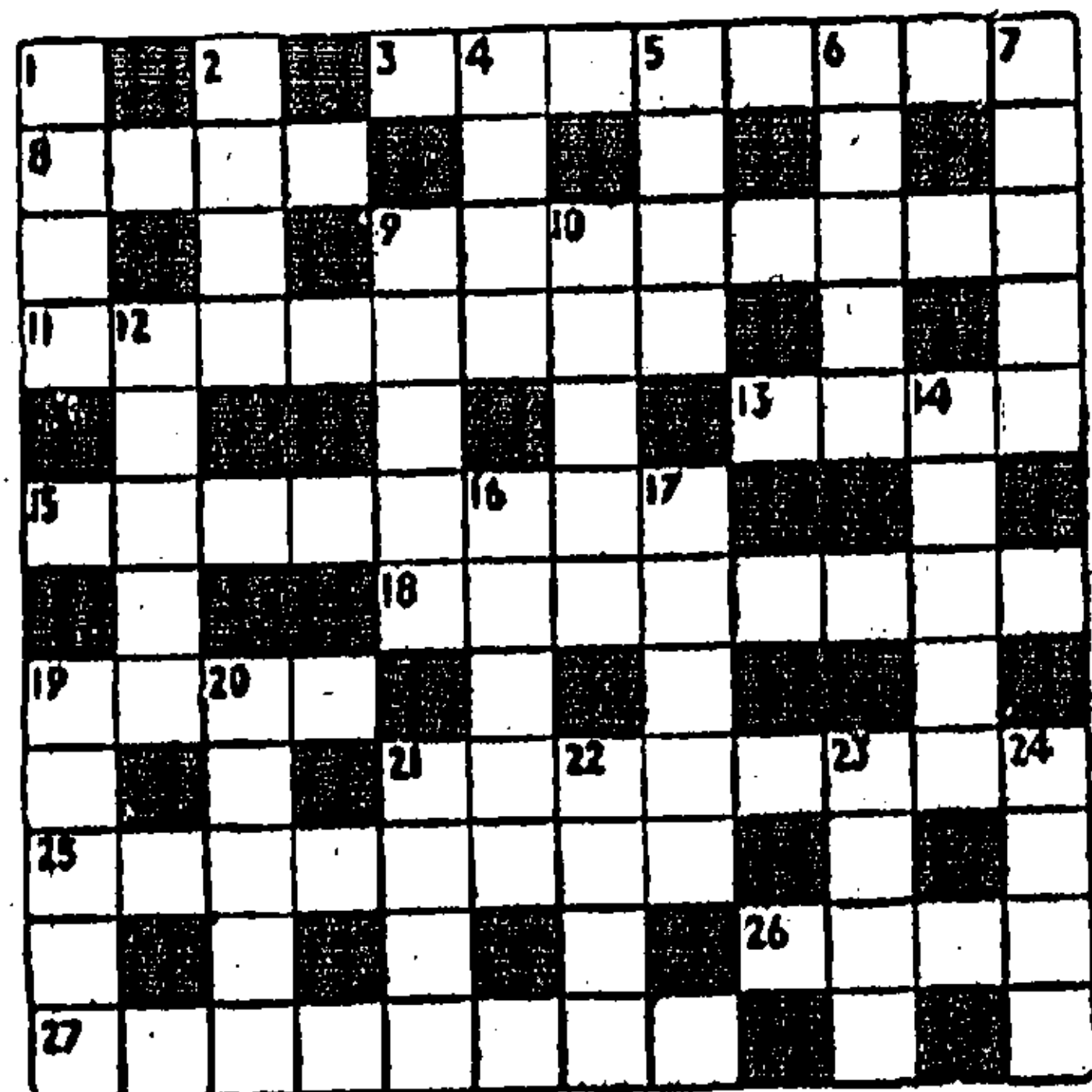
Jahn said that if the only method of treatment was by exchange transfusion he would not condone it.

She told him that was a foolish attitude. "I said we had similar trouble with other members of his faith, and that their babies have

Admiral Villiers 4th Sea Lord

London, Mar. 24. The Queen has approved the appointment of Rear-Admiral John Michael Villiers as Fourth Sea Lord with effect from next October, the Admiralty announced today. Rear-Admiral Villiers, 52, who took part in the World War II action against Hitler's warships, was appointed Chief of Staff, Vasey Board, Royal New Zealand Navy, in 1958.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Stupid fellows who need outside help? (8).
 - 8 He's on our side (4).
 - 9 Served the purpose (8).
 - 11 A lot of intoxicating quail (8).
 - 13 Soon the churchman loses his head (4).
 - 15 Wounds north of the border? (8).
 - 16 Fish doctor? He cures them, anyway (8).
 - 18 Cars smashed by curves (4).
 - 21 Suffering violently (8).
 - 23 Tidy cattleman? (8).
 - 26 European mountains and rivers (4).
 - 27 Will rush to prepare eggs? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Coarse cut of shag (4).
 - 2 Standard flower (4).
 - 4 Girl common in India (4).
 - 5 Extra loud wolf-whistle? (4).
 - 6 Brother of Moses (8).
 - 7 Towry chair (6).
 - 8 How one may be taken when surprised (8).
 - 10 Slumber (6).
 - 12 Accept financial responsibility (6).
 - 14 Like Falstaff (5).
 - 16 Many things turn on this (6).
 - 17 Pass the time away, or the money! (6).
 - 19 Family members (8).
 - 20 President's take it (6).
 - 22 Spoken (4).
 - 23 Certain to have the makings of a trick (4).
 - 24 Unpolished (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Drafts, 4 Overt, 7 Entrance, 8 Lord's, 9 Ream, 11 Outside, 13 Hoburns, 15 Primed, 16 Ciren, 18 Backache, 20 Enjo, 21 sword, Down: 1 Great, 2 Forge, 3 Senator, 4 Overt, 5 Exertion, 6 Tosses, 17 Siberian, 12 Unpacks, 13 Mistle, 14 Unhappily, 16 Mistle, 17 Dred.

Hecklers greet Macleod

Nairobi, Mar. 24. Cries of "traitor" greeted Mr. Iain Macleod, the British Colonial Secretary, when he arrived at Nairobi airport today for a brief stop on his journey to Rhodesia.

A handful of Europeans shouted "go back to Scotland," and "we don't want dictators, black or white," as Mr. Macleod walked across the tarmac from his South African Airways plane.

"I couldn't agree more with that chap up there," Mr. Macleod said in reference to the demonstrators' shouts about dictatorship.

There were further cries and sustained booing when Mr. Macleod left to board the plane again.

"You have let the African loyalists down," one demonstrator shouted.

Only about half a dozen men and women were involved in the demonstrations and no special police precautions were taken.—Reuters.

Replacement

London, Mar. 24. The Travellers' Club, whose house cat "Kipper" recently died, yesterday found a replacement—a cat named "Haddock."—UPI.

Guiana talks on verge of breakdown

London, Mar. 24. The British Guiana constitutional conference ended its 13th session here today on the verge of a breakdown.

Delegates from the South American colony had still found unacceptable proposals on internal security and the police contained in a memorandum left with them by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, before he left London for the Rhodesian Federation yesterday.

Mr. Jal Narine Singh, leader of the Guianese independence movement, said tonight that no agreement had been reached on this issue and none seemed likely.

MAY WALK OUT

He went on "unless some major concessions are made by the Colonial Office at tomorrow's session on this question of the police and the civil service, I am getting ready to walk out."

He added that although he could not speak for other political leaders among the delegation, he believed that they held similar views.

The political delegates are demanding that "full internal self-government" for the colony, to follow elections next year, should include ministerial control over internal security and the police.

The Colonial Secretary's proposals are understood to have retained responsibility for these matters with the United Kingdom Government.

Similar difficulties have cropped up today with regard to a civil service commission.

APPEAR IN COURT

The 13th session was postponed from morning to afternoon because Mr. Singh and Mr. L. F. S. Burnham, leader of the People's National Congress, were appearing at Bow Street Magistrate's Court on charges in connection with demonstrations outside South Africa House last night against Monday's shootings in Sharpeville, South Africa.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the People's Progressive Party, attended the police court hearing.—Reuters.

Desert chase

Willman, Arizona, Mar. 24. Planes were sent aloft and roadblocks set up yesterday when a Maricopa county sheriff's car was found abandoned. The driver, Deputy John Davis, 27, turned up several hours later and explained he had been chasing a boy truant from school five miles on foot across the desert.—UPI.

Old friend

Jacksonville, Mar. 24. George O. McManus, told police he ran into an "old army buddy" on Tuesday and asked the man to spend the night at his home. McManus said when he awoke yesterday his clothes, suitcase, a shaving kit and his old buddy were gone.—UPI.

Stephanie Baird's murderer sentenced to life

Birmingham, Mar. 24. Patrick Byrne, the killer of nurse Stephanie Baird, whose headless body was found last December in a room at a YWCA hostel here, was found guilty of murder today.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The jury took just under an hour to return a verdict of guilty.

The case, referred to by the prosecuting council as "one of horror and brutality such as one would hope never to dream about in one's worst nightmare."

Byrne, in a statement read in court described how he entered the victim's bedroom in a hostel, kissed her and strangled her simultaneously, sexually assaulted the body and then hacked the head off with a kitchen knife.

Byrne, said by psychiatrists to be suffering from a "monstrous imbalance" in his sexual instincts, was tracked through a note which he left on the scene of the crime.

More than 200 police inspectors examined the handwriting of all persons in the Birmingham area who left their residences on the murder day.—AFP.

BISHOP IS JAILED IN PRAGUE

Prague, Mar. 24. Bishop Ladislav Hlad, a Roman Catholic administrator, has been jailed for nine years by a Prague court on charges of directing a terrorist group and secretly ordaining priests.

The Czechoslovak news agency Cechka reported yesterday that Bishop Hlad had been named a "secret bishop" by the Vatican and had ordained theological students who had not finished their studies. (Bishop Hlad is listed as such in the Vatican Year Book.) Cechka said he told the court these students were to appear before the public as priests "until the present Czechoslovak government has been overthrown."

Cechka said Bishop Hlad had also directed a so-called association of Catholic youth which committed a number of terrorist acts and that his sexton had murdered a member of the security forces.—Reuters.

Assemblyman dies

Taipei, Mar. 24. A member of the National Assembly died of a heart attack today. He was Chiu Chao-wen, 59, a lawyer who was born in Kwangtung province.—AP.

Expedition near Everest

Katmandu, Mar. 24. The Indian expedition to Mount Everest today reached its camp near Thyangboche Monastery, 12 miles from Everest, according to reports reaching here.

The expedition, now in the final stages of its trek, will spend three weeks acclimatizing near Thyangboche, the reports added.

The expedition is led by Brigadier Gyan Singh of the Indian Army.—Reuters.

Argentine envoy

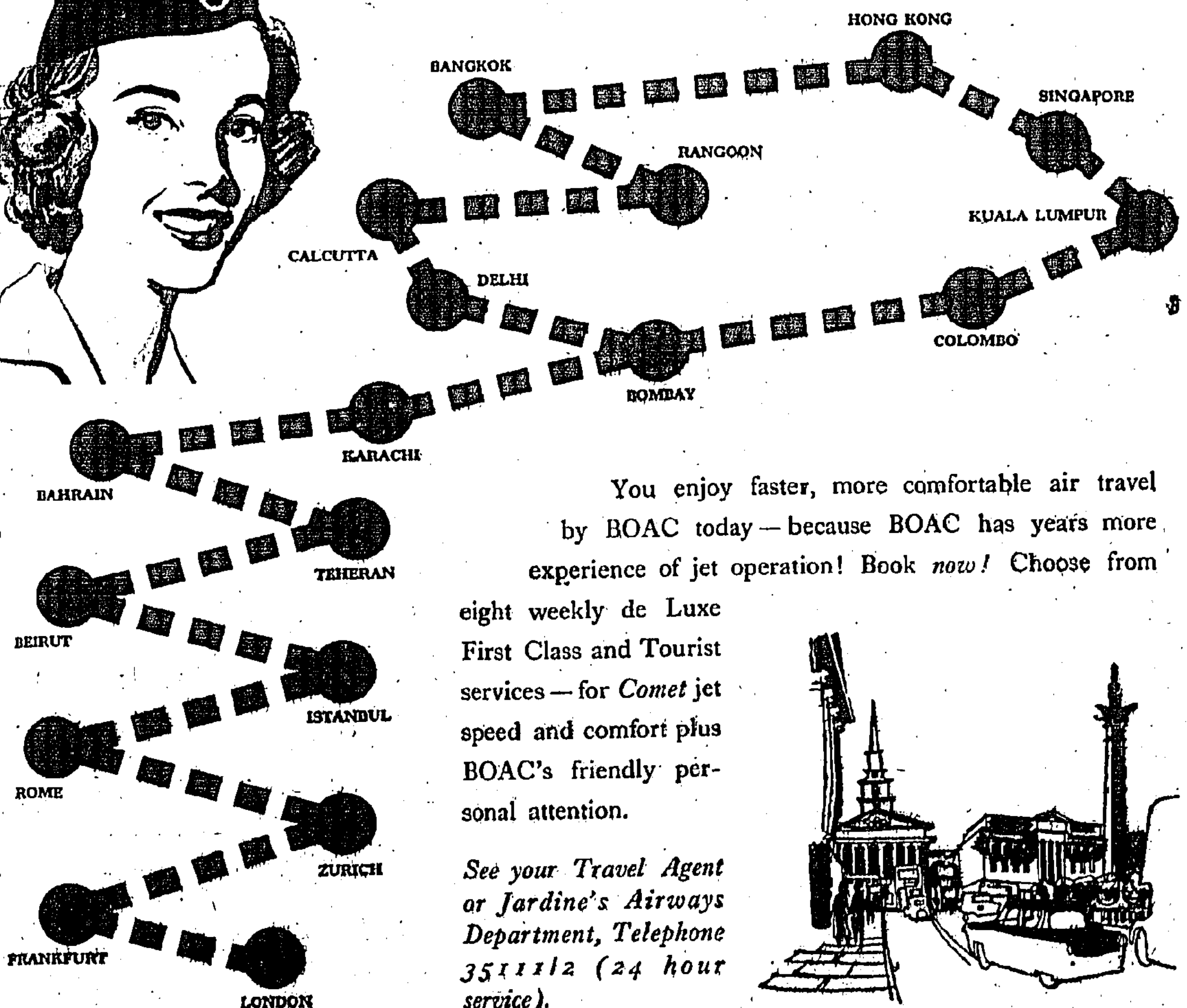
Buenos Aires, Mar. 24. The Norwegian Government has accepted the appointment of Carlos A. Leguizamón, former Chief of Protocol, as the new Argentine Ambassador to Oslo, the Argentine Government announced today. He will replace Angel Daniel Cardozo who will return to a post in the Foreign Office here.—AP.

Unprofitable

El Centro, Calif., Mar. 24. Mrs. Mary L. Aguilar complained today that a \$1 a week raise she recently received as an employee of the County Health Department put her in a higher tax bracket and she now must pay \$1.50 a week more in taxes.—UPI.

8 BOAC jet services weekly to London

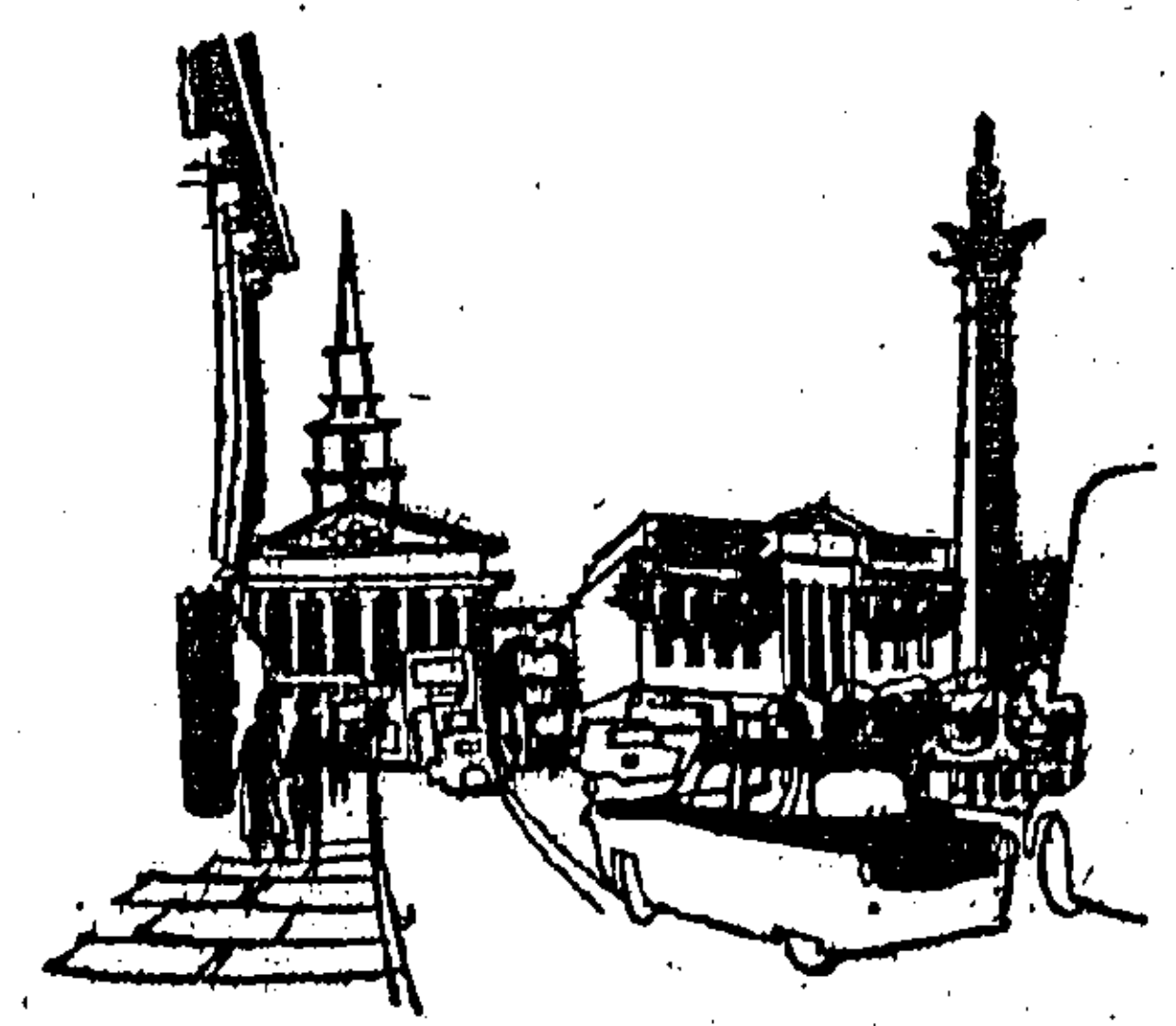
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"MEMORANDUM"

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CELEBRITY PAGE

The dilemma
that faces
the First
Lord's wife

EVER since she moved, at the beginning of the year, into the restricted quarters of the First Lord's flat over Admiralty Arch, Lady Carrington has been plagued by a delicate social problem. Where to hold a coming-out dance for her eldest daughter Alexandra, now 16.

Everything would have been ideal, of course, had the Carringtons been able to move into Admiralty House itself, which has a beautiful suite of rooms ideal for a debutante's dance.

But that was not to be. Mr. Macmillan wants Admiralty House for himself when he has to move out of No. 10 Downing Street, soon due to be renovated. And the flat, though very pleasant, is absurdly cramped for a dance.

But now, by a stroke of genius, Lady Carrington's problem looks like being solved.

If all goes well, Lady Carrington believes she will be able to hold her dance in the beautiful Painted Hall of Greenwich Palace, which, of course, belongs to the Admiralty.

And which has not been used for such an occasion, it is said, for more than 100 years.

Lady Carrington's elder sister, Lady Elliot, wife of Sir Arthur Elliot, tells me: "I understand that Alexandra's ball is to be held there, though it will not be until next year."

"My own daughter, Elizabeth Westmacott, will be coming out at the same time, but it will not be a joint occasion."

"Naturally, my sister would have liked to have Admiralty

House, though I believe Greenwich Palace is very beautiful."

Both the prince's mother and Mrs. Birgin's mother were at the ceremony.

Since the second marriage, I hear that the prince is once more firmly back in favour with his grandfather.

Mr. Terence Rattigan, "the butcher," Mr. Bert Evans, said the other day, "Mr. and Mrs. Contomichalos looked over the house six weeks ago—and they must have looked me over too."

Mr. Rattigan, soon to move to a flat in Brighton, no longer has space for a butler.

Mr. Contomichalos is delighted with the whole thing. He has gained a most distinguished servant. Before he came to Mr. Rattigan, Evans was butler to Mr. Noel Coward for 12 years.

The king went out on the nursery slopes. He was still limping slightly.

With Allais he stayed out for almost an hour, then Baudouin took off his skis and limped back to his chalet.

Strong medicine for kings—but the old hands recommend it to keep the joints moving.

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Mr. Contomichalos is delighted with the whole thing. He has gained a most distinguished servant. Before he came to Mr. Rattigan, Evans was butler to Mr. Noel Coward for 12 years.

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With Allais he stayed out for almost an hour, then Baudouin took off his skis and limped back to his chalet.

William
Hickey
WEDDING

PRINCE MUKARRAM JAH,
28-year-old grandson and
heir of the immensely wealthy
Nizam of Hyderabad, who mar-
ried secretly in Kensington re-
gister office last year, has now
been through a second, Moslem,
ceremony.

He married a 22-year-old
Turkish student, Miss Esra
Birgin. The Nizam was not very
pleased—because under Islamic
law a register office ceremony
not recognised as a marriage.

"But now the Moslem cere-
mony has taken place quickly
here in London at Hyderabad
House," said a spokesman for
the prince's mother, the Princess
of Bessar.

Both the prince's mother
and Miss Birgin's mother were
at the ceremony.

Since the second marriage, I
hear that the prince is once
more firmly back in favour with
his grandfather.

Mr. Terence Rattigan, "the
butcher," Mr. Bert Evans, said
the other day, "Mr. and Mrs.
Contomichalos looked over the
house six weeks ago—and they
must have looked me over too."

Mr. Rattigan, soon to move
to a flat in Brighton, no longer
has space for a butler.

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What happened to
the Captain's
missing overcoat

THE mystery concerning the disappearance of the
£100 cashmere overcoat belonging to oyster-bar
owner Captain Owen Cunningham has now been solved.
In October the captain, sued Mr. John Mills, proprietor
of Les Ambassadeurs Club, Mrs. Mills and, collectively,
the members of the club for alleged negligence over
the loss of the coat.

He claimed that after a visit
to the club in December, 1958,
the cloakroom attendant did not
give him back his own coat.

Instead, he said, he was hand-
ed another coat, which, although
it fitted so well that he did not
notice the difference until the
following morning, was "not the
kind of coat I would like to be
seen in."

Captain Cunningham lost the
case and had to pay costs.
But now, I am glad to say,
he has found the coat.

Mr. Mills tells me: "The cap-
tain's lawyer, who became a
member of the club after the
action, was more the other night,
and told us that the original coat
had been found. It appears that
the coat our attendant gave back
to the captain on that night was
the one he handed in. He lost
the cashmere coat on another
occasion, and in fact had
brought a different one to the
club without realising it."

"In a way," adds Mr. Mills,
"I am very sorry for Captain
Cunningham. The case cost him
about £500 all told. And now
he finds it was all for nothing."

"But, as I felt at the time,
he should have approached me
as a friend over the matter,
instead of instigating legal pro-
ceedings. It would have saved
a lot of trouble."

Is Captain Cunningham still
a member of the club? "Are
you kidding?" replies Mr. Mills.
Says Captain Cunningham's
secretary: "The captain has
nothing whatever to say."

ANCESTORS
MR. JAMES POPE-
HENNESSY, who wrote
the official biography of the
late Queen Mary, is spending
his days in the museums of
Singapore, tracing his Malayan
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CRASH!

SIR DUDLEY CUNLIFFE-
OWEN, who lives in Jersey,
has just settled an odd debt
that has been plaguing him now
for a year.

He has paid a little more than
£130 to the Victoria Co-opera-
tive Dairy Company as com-
pensation for one of their milk
floats which was severely
damaged while on its rounds
near Sir Dudley's home.

What accident befell the float?
It was jumped on by one of
Sir Dudley's horses, which, feel-
ing rather fresh, leaped a hedge
and landed plumb in its path.

Lady Cunliffe-Owen told me:
"The horse was all right but the
float was quite wrecked."

Negotiations have been going
on for some time, since no one
is quite certain, in an event like
this, whose is the liability.

"After all," says Lady Cunliffe-
Owen, "you can't carry third
party insurance on a horse."

But now, as I say, Sir Dudley
has finally had to pay up. And
the dairy is content.

PROGRESS
MR. ANEURIN BEVIN, con-
sulting at his Buckingham-
shire home after the major
abdominal operation that he
underwent in December, is I
am glad to report, making pro-
gress.

He is able to get out of bed
and sit in a chair in his bed-
room. And on one or two
occasions he has managed to go
downstairs to sit in his living-
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MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest mailing times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Cambodia, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
North Borneo, Br. New Guinea,
Br. Columbia, 5 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
8 a.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indo-
nesia, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m.
France, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, 4 p.m.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 5 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

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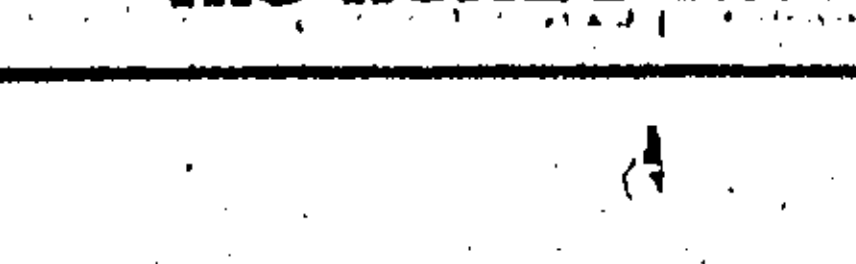
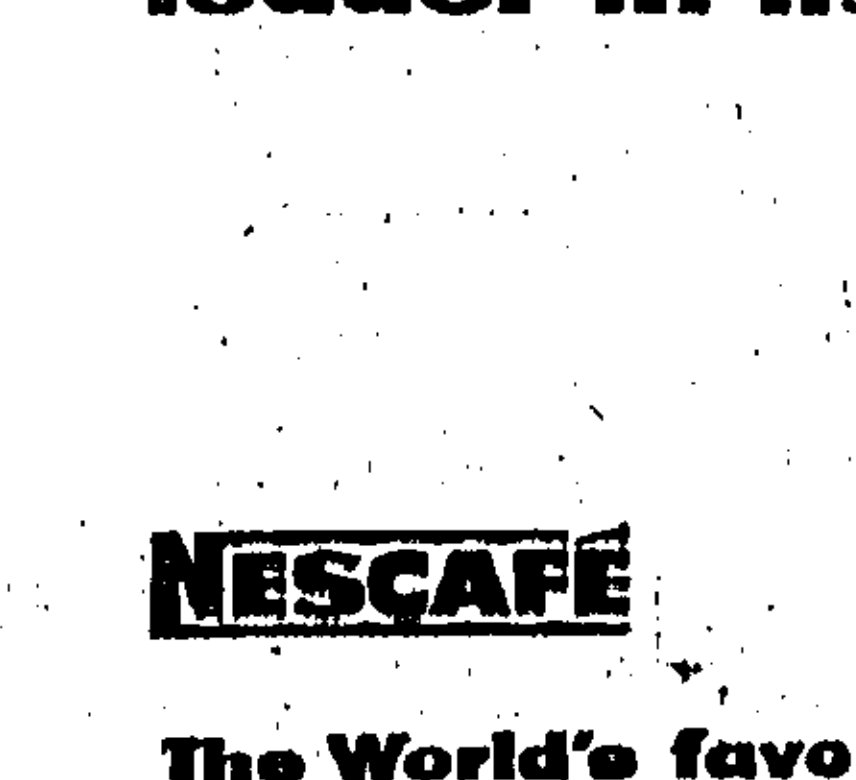
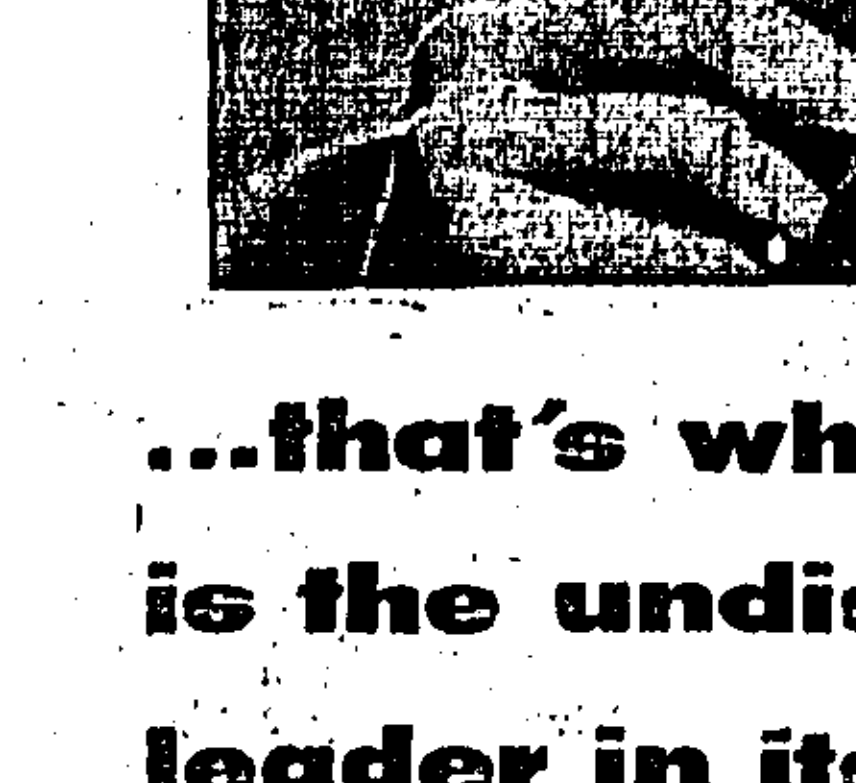
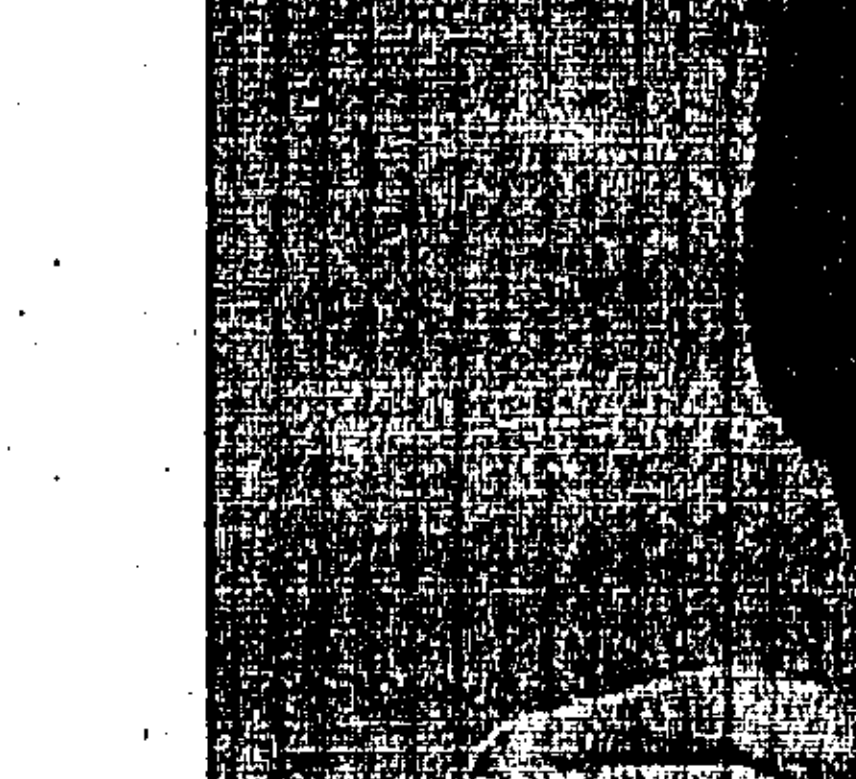
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Nescafé
has the lot!

- freshly roasted aroma
- rich colour ...
... and what really counts
- a wonderful taste!



...that's why NESCAFÉ

is the undisputed
leader in its field!

BRITAIN AND THE BOMB —CAN WE REALLY DELIVER IT?

By PAUL JOHNSON

DOES the British deterrent work? And, if so, how long will it go on working? I ask these questions after a careful reading of the Hansard report of the recent Defence debate.

The bitter personal row which broke out among the Labour Party caught the headlines. But far more significant was the fact that only one Tory backbencher gave unqualified support to the Government's present policies.

Most of the rest, echoing widespread anxiety outside Parliament, voiced their fears that the British deterrent is growing increasingly expensive — and increasingly vulnerable.

What are the facts? Mr. Watkinson stated flatly that our present force of V-bombers can wreak what he called "massive" devastation in Russia, and that they could continue to do this for the next five years. By that time, he hoped, we would have decided on, and built, a replacement.

This view was endorsed, on behalf of the official Opposition,

London.

And, if so, I ask these questions after a careful reading of the Hansard report of the recent Defence debate.

By Mr. George Brown and Mr. Galskell. Evidently they had received the same briefing from Bomber Command as Mr. Watkinson.

Beware

We should have learned by now to beware of such optimistic forecasts by Service-proud brasshats.

Before 1914, Admiral Beatty's battlecruisers were regarded as a war-winning weapon. Three of them blew up at Jutland.

The Admiralty boasted for years that HMS Hood was the most powerful warship in the world. It was sunk by a single salvo from the Bismarck.

Post-war figures have shown that Bomber Command's estimates of its impact on the Nazi war economy were wildly exaggerated.

For all these reasons, its claim

to possess the power to deliver Russia a crippling blow should be scrutinised with care. No doubt the bomb-loads carried by our 200 aircraft have a formidable destructive power. But to deliver them they have first to survive — or escape — the impact of a Soviet rocket strike, and secondly they must run the gauntlet of a 500-mile belt of air defences before reaching their target areas.

On the first point, it is plain that Bomber Command is making some rosy assumptions. Existing radar stations in West Europe can give us little or no warning of approaching missiles fired 400 miles away in East Germany and travelling at 300 miles a minute. It is not even sure whether they would be picked up at all on "conventional" radar screens.

Destroyed

As things stand, therefore, our entire bomber force could be destroyed on the ground by a surprise missile attack.

Nor will the projected Alaska-Greenland - Flyingdole system help us much. Even when com-

pleted, around 1962, it cannot guarantee more than a four-minute warning to targets in Britain. Recently Mr. Watkinson stated that four minutes was "enough" for Bomber Command to get into the air. It is impossible to accept this statement as it stands.

Minimum

Even the U.S. Strategic Air Command which maintains a much higher state of normal readiness regards 15 minutes as the minimum. Moreover, Bomber Command cannot afford to maintain a full state of alert except for short periods of maximum tension.

But supposing we can get an adequate number of aircraft into the air, what are their chances of arriving on target? Flying at around 600 m.p.h., they must expect to meet Soviet fighters capable of over twice this speed, and equipped with homing rockets. The U.S. already has a 1,400 m.p.h. bomber, in service, and even this is regarded as vulnerable.

Moreover, we know dangerously little about Soviet ground-to-air rocket defences. We do know that last month the U.S. — which is two years behind Russia in motors and guidance systems — tested its first anti-missile rockets. We must assume that the Russians are at least as far advanced. Within the next two years, it seems likely that Russia will have a rocket defence system designed to combat missiles approaching at 30 times the speed of our ageing bombers.

Hence, it is anyone's guess how many of these bombers would get through. And once the certainty of massive retaliation disappears, the deterrent automatically ceases to be effective.

Future?

So much for the present; what of the future? Even on Mr. Watkinson's comfortable assumptions, the V-bombers must be replaced by about 1955. But replaced by what?

It is plain from his words the other week that the Blue Streak missile is now a dead duck. There remains the underwater Polaris missile and the Skybolt missile, launched from aircraft 1,000 miles from target.

But, so far, Britain is not even planning to build the nuclear submarines to launch the Polaris. The new estimates are barren of any such prospect.

Dream

As for the Skybolt, it is merely a blue-print—a dream of the future. Five years may seem a long time, but let us remember that HMS Tiger—the so-called "modern" cruiser which joined the Fleet last year—looked 20 years to build.

It is my guess—and here I know that many MPs of all parties have reached the same conclusion—that the Government has no serious intention of going ahead with the deterrent race.

Indeed, it cannot do so without an increase in the Defence budget which would make this year's extra £116 million seem paltry.

THE PRIVATE TORMENT OF PETER SELLERS

MR PETER SELLERS is in a commanding position, sitting pretty with everything coming his way.

Put his name on a contract and write the film. Put his name on the posters and watch the queues form.

Consider this week, for example. Two of Mr. Sellers' films, "Battle of the Sexes" and "Two-Way Stretch" are showing in London. Capacity crowds.

In America his film "The Mouse That Roared" has soared into the Top Ten box office and can be spoken of in the same money-making breath as a giant like "Ben-Hur".

Big seller

And his long-playing record "Songs for Swingin' Sellers" is the third most successful L.P. in the country and required conversation of many West End dinner tables.

What does all this do to a man who five years ago was little better known than a voice in the Good Show? Who, anyway, is Peter Sellers, aged 35; profession, actor?

I asked him and he said: "I don't know. I'm worried and I'm nervous and I can't relax and I haven't been away for a holiday for about two years and even if I did it wouldn't do much good because the worry factor would still be with me."

"I know this, though. Just me, by myself. I don't mean a thing to anyone anywhere. I have to put on a special voice and use it like a shield so that a personality, a character, can grow behind it."

Characters

"It has been like that for a long time now. I play character parts in pictures . . . but who am I underneath?"

"I even asked my mother who I am, I seem to have been a pretty average ordinary sort of boy as I was growing up. Then I started doing voices on radio and everything happened after that."

The real Sellers voice is unexceptional. A little flat maybe. He says I don't even tell stories today. In pictures I'm nervous with people and unless I've rehearsed something to say I'm a bad companion and awkward chum.

"At one time I used to know lots of anecdotes to tell, but I seem to have forgotten them all. Maybe it is because my memory is failing or because I've so many other things to think about now that I don't hold on to them."

We were chatting in his dressing-room while he was



THE EVER-CHANGING FACE OF PETER SELLERS

WHO AM I?

by DAVID LEWIN

preparing to act a scene in his new film "Never Let Go," in which he plays a perfectly straight part as a villain.

His voice became a sharp rasp, almost Liverpool in tone, as he described this quite deliberate break with a comic line. There is nothing funny about John Meadows, the second-hand car dealer he is acting.

"When I tackle a new part I fix the voice first and then develop the character after that. With Guinness and Olivier it is the other way round. They work out the character first and then fix the voice."

"But like Guinness I don't really know who I am underneath. I asked him once and he doesn't know either. It is difficult for the personality actors like Cary Grant. Their personalities are theirs and they stay."

I asked him then: "What else worries you?" And he clicked a gold covering over a front tooth and said:

"Success worries me. And staying . . . maintaining it."

So kind

"Everything is going so well at the moment. Offers all the time. The critics are kind. But I know this: if I had two bad films in a row everything could change. I'd be back to playing supporting parts. And less money. I couldn't maintain this standard of living."

"I'm not at all that worried about money. I have no tax problems. I have a full set-up to take care of that. I own

this new house, in the country so whatever happens I've always got that."

"I've invested money too. But two bad films and then I'd have just two years left on top. Then . . . well, I could always earn a living, but not such a good one."

"If things go well—I plan my career, you see—the next step is to get a foot in the international market. To become an international actor. And later, I want to direct. I think I could do it now . . . but I really need more experience before other actors would let me direct them."

There is a cool calculation about everything Peter Sellers attempts. He relies on intuition to guide him in selecting parts.

"And when I let my wife see a rough cut and listen to what she says. She is a good critic. She thought I was just average in 'I'm All Right, Jack.'"

Just Fancy That!

TWO men joined in the 8.15 race at Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium the other night. They jumped on to the track—one after the other—just before the six dogs reached the finishing line. The race was declared void.

MIDDLE-Aged Mrs Margaret Hoyle, her hair dyed vivid emerald green, caused a sensation at a Blackpool hairdressing fair. Said Mrs Hoyle (in reality a brunette): "As a hairdresser myself I think it's up to us to show the public the way things will go in the future. It only needs courage."

Love and Lucy

THE multi-million-dollar TV empire founded on love—love of Lucy—will not founder even though it is now disclosed that the love was phoney, switched on by Desi Arnaz only when the TV cameras started whirring.

When the last shot of the day was completed, lovable Lucy—flame-haired Lucille Ball—went her way, and loving Desi went his.

Now their real-life marriage is ending as all their friends knew it would.

Charms

On his 43rd birthday recently, while he was celebrating at Palm Springs, Desi learned that the divorce papers had been filed. He will not contest Lucy's action.

For a long time Desi has not really loved Lucy—he preferred the excitement of the gambling tables to the charms of his wife.

They really broke up more than a year ago, and although most of the time he was supposed to be living in their palatial \$384,000 rambling two-story house in Beverly Hills, he was really living apart in a little place at the back.

But the love which produced America's funniest and most popular TV series, the love which was pretended, made them the country's biggest TV tycoons.

They are said to have a net worth of between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. Because they are so rich a horde of lawyers has been working since last February to find a solution to their financial problems.

Only now has everything been agreed on. Lucy said today that

WHAT THE CAMERAS NEVER TOLD . . .

By HENRY LOWRIE

Desi will continue as president of their joint company Desilu and manage the studio.

"I hope to do several speculators for the company and make a movie before going to New York in the autumn for a Broadway show."

Though Lucy complains of Desi's gambling habits, it was Desi who was the empire builder. He was the brains behind the team which, in 1957, paid \$2,000,000 for the RKO studio lot, later closed a \$4,000,000 deal with Westinghouse Electric Corporation for a series of one-hour shows, and last year sold the re-run rights of "I Love Lucy" to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Desilu owns 35 sound studios. More than any other film company ever had, Desilu produced more than 20 per cent of the filmed TV shows seen in America today.

Desi and Lucy each owns 25 per cent of the Desilu stock. It is estimated that the total property value of the company is \$7,000,000.

Hilarious

Under the financial settlement the property, according to a Hollywood source, will be split down the middle. Neither comes out on top, as it is really a 50-50 split.

So the marriage, which began in 1940 when they were just a couple of small-timers, is on the rocks but not the business partnership.

Lucy once remarked: "My hair used to be red. Now it's red-gold—a lovely description because they are the two colours I'm crazy about. I love red and I love . . . what am I saying?"

Desi was content to leave the comedy to Lucy, but she is also a smart potato businesswise. Together they made a total of 180 "Lucy" shows and 12 one-hour spectaculars. The last of the spectaculars was completed just weeks ago for showing on April 1.

Their last spectacular is a hilarious comedy with Lucy rather than ever romping in a clown's costume, a chauffeur's cap, and a moustache.

But it was a tragedy while being shot. Onlookers and actors wept. Lucy broke down time and again playing opposite her husband who was also directing.

Genuine

Co-star Edie Adams, lovely singer and dancer, said: "It was a tragically sad experience. In the very last shot, every time they wanted to film, Lucy would break down and cry. Everything was sad because we all felt it was their last show together. Nobody could stand and watch it."

"Ernie (her husband, the cigar smoking, heavily moustached junny man Ernie Kovacs) and I were both in tears. It was additionally sad because they were the first genuine TV team and here we were seeing the end of it. Desi stood by helplessly with the rest of us. There was nothing he could do."

In the classic Hollywood pattern, the divorce is a friendly affair—it would cost too much for it to be otherwise.

The two children—Lucy, Desi, nine, and Desi, seven—will be shared like the money. They will stay with Lucy, but Desi is free any time to step in and see them. "We both love them very much," was one statement they agreed on.

(London Express Service).

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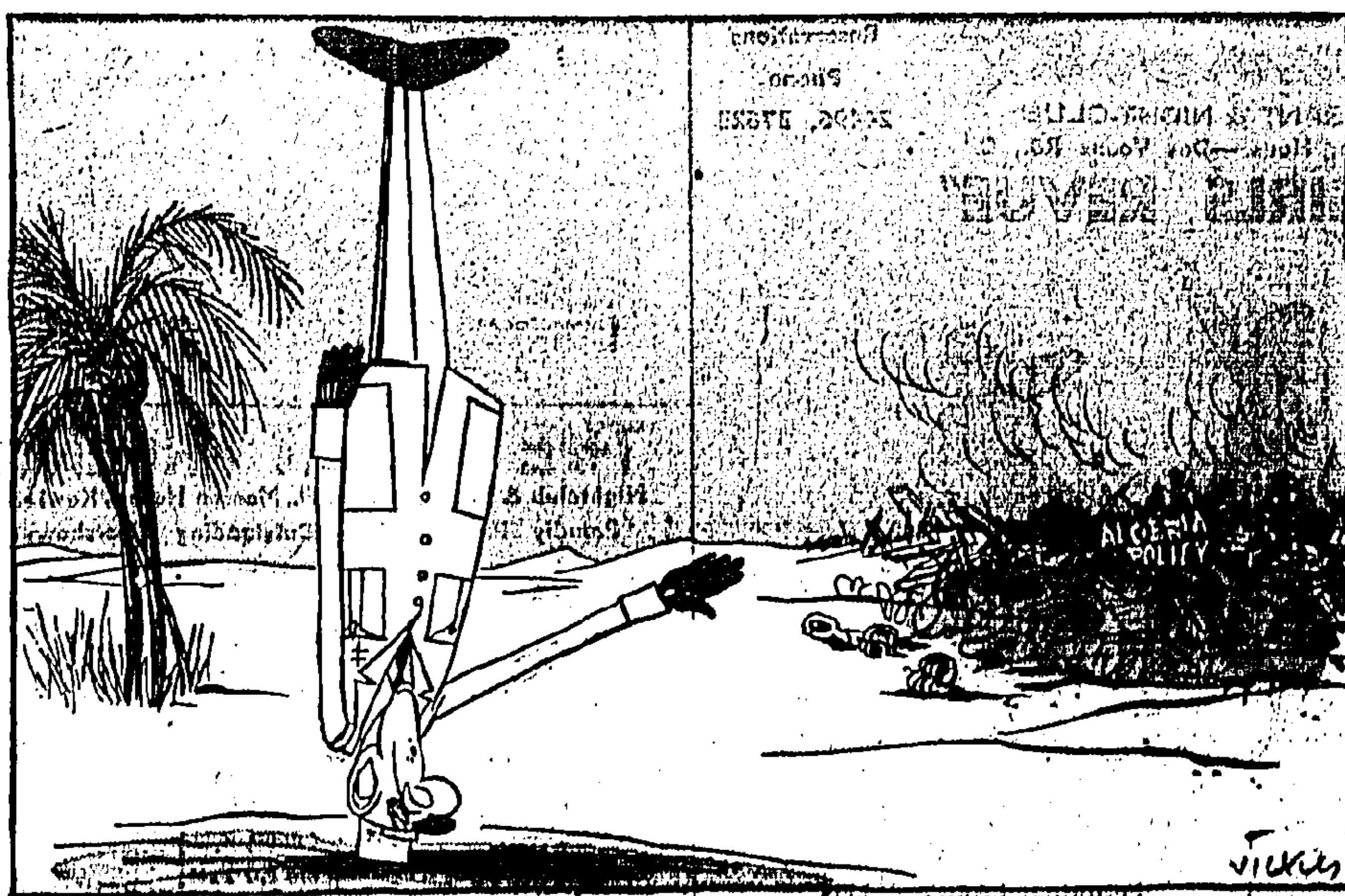
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(London Express Service).



"... AS I WAS SAYING THE OTHER DAY . . ."

London Express Service

THE NEW ELITE: PART FOUR

WHATEVER else the marriage of Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones may be—socially it is a triumph for the decorative arts. The young men of talent practising the near-arts of photography, interior decoration, journalism, stage and dress design . . .

Their houses are often a shrewdly judged mixture of abstract art on the walls, Victorian (brightly recovered) sofas and chairs, a Georgian piece or two. One heirloom if possible. Servants? Usually a young nannie.

The right combination

They ride on scooters or have small foreign cars. And generally they spend their money on holidays, food, paintings, NOT on large houses, big cars, servants or gadgets.

The New Elite have their arbiters and interpreters. One of them is Mark Boxer, who, true to New Elite's rapidly forming rules, is an Art Director.

Which means, in case you are for a moment confused by old-fashioned meanings of the title, a man who selects and arranges photographs for a glossy magazine; in his case, The Queen magazine.

He is, besides, the right combination of looks, light-heartedness, talent (he does cartoons for Punch and writes for the energy intellectual weeklies) and connected how to marriage to the aristocracy. His wife, Lady Arabella, is the daughter of the late Earl of Moray.

"The English aristocracy," he says "has always regenerated itself by marrying whatever it needs at the time—money, beauty of talent. They have married Americans, Jews,



by ANNE SHARPLEY

foreigners, actresses, models—whatever they liked, and this has been their strength."

Boxer is the son of an Army colonel who is now a car dealer. He went to Eton and then to a public school which has acquired a literary flavour from three star pupils, Graham Greene, Claude Cockburn and Peter Quennell.

He was at King's College, Cambridge, which offered more literary encouragement in the form of occasional lunches with one of the dons, E. M. Forster.

And as Editor of Granta he was rusticated for publishing a blasphemous poem. He was given a mock "Aneral" by under-graduates.

He is breeding, according to his colleagues, when he is working. When he is not he is gay, full, unconcerned and friendly.

His home formerly housed four working-class families in that rapidly regenerating part of Fulham known as World's End. It is like the way the children play in the streets and the

Salvation Army visits us? And he deplores the new word "restaurant" over what was until recently an eat and pie shop at the end of his street."

Friendly

He is a friend of Tony Armstrong-Jones not simply because he is a contemporary—but because theirs are complementary gifts. They worked together on Armstrong-Jones's recent book on London. And his magazine took a great deal of Armstrong-Jones's work.

And by that simultaneous lighting on "the next thing" which is the way that vogues get started—he and Armstrong-Jones were both thinking about film-making.

Well, with Armstrong-Jones became a Governor-General (New Zealand perhaps), or will he continue as part of Britain's New Elite?

The strength and degree of acceptance of the New Elite in the next few years will probably decide.

(London Express Service).

THE MAN FROM WORLD'S END

There is, too, his elegance. "He always," said a friend, "wears a slightly brighter, bigger check than one would dare oneself, or a rather more marvellously matching tie. But on him it looks right."

For a year he worked on a textile magazine, then became Men's Fashion Editor on another.

It was then he discovered the blossoming influential world of "art layout" on magazines. He is still so excited when he gets to spread the whole of his current choice of photographs on the carpet of the Savoy, where he is having a business lunch, and start work.

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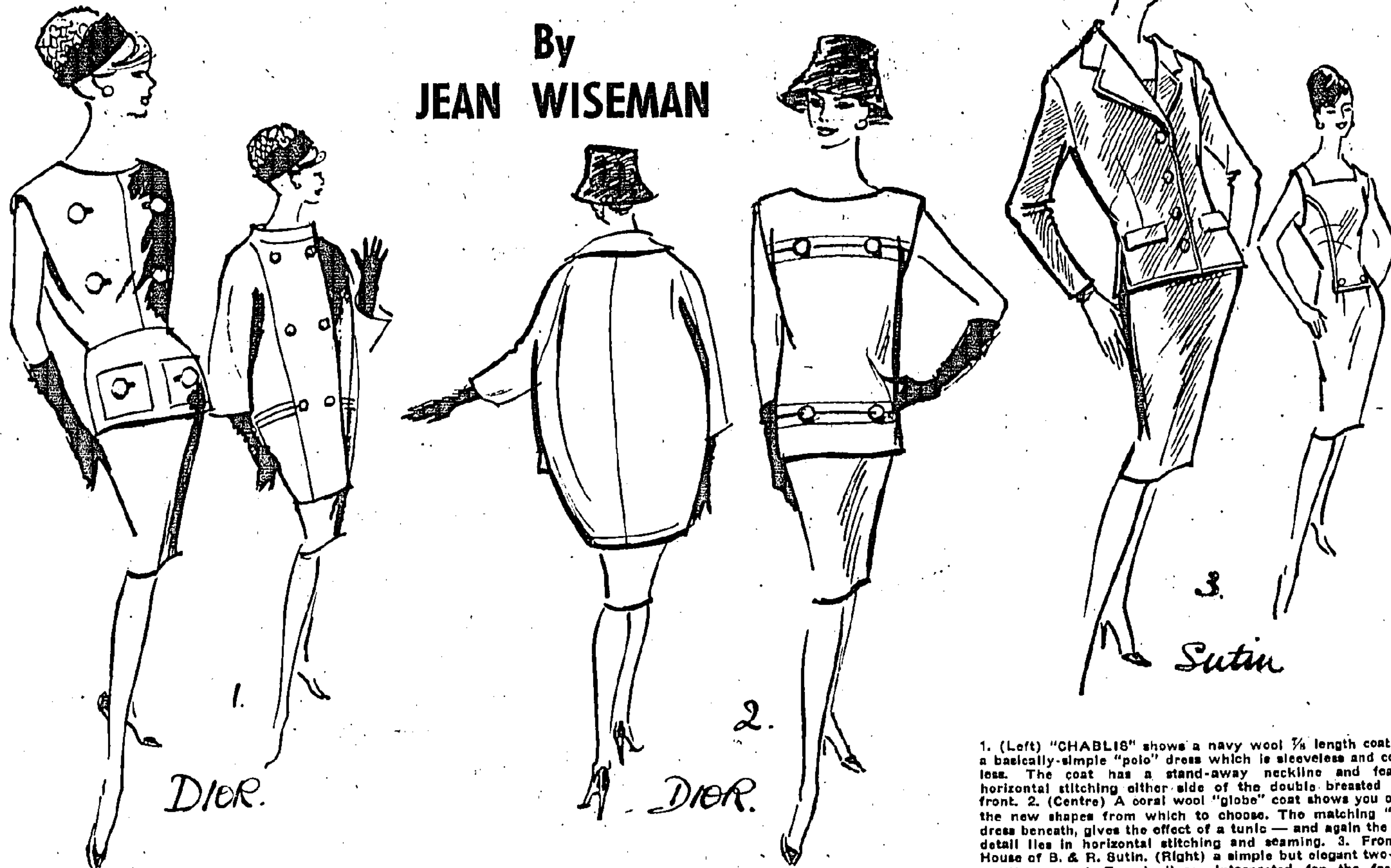
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(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Looks that Lead

By
JEAN WISEMAN



1. (Left) "CHABLIS" shows a navy wool ¾ length coat over a basically simple "polo" dress which is sleeveless and collarless. The coat has a stand-away neckline and features horizontal stitching either side of the double-breasted panel front. 2. (Centre) A coral wool "globe" coat shows one of the new shapes from which to choose. The matching "polo" dress beneath, gives the effect of a tunic — and again the main detail lies in horizontal stitching and seaming. 3. From the House of B. & R. Sutin. (Right) a simple but elegant two-piece on the newest French lines, interpreted for the fashion-conscious British woman. In lilac and white diagonal weave wool, the jacket has finely bound edges and slit sides. The dress is low necked, sleeveless and has a plastron front.

If you want fashionable clothes which won't date—these are the trends to follow

ONIONS WITHOUT TEARS

By ALICE DENHOFF

Made by several manufacturers is a new dehydrated onion product that gives instantly and easily the effect in cooking of a finely chopped onion.

Versatile product

It can be used "as is," right out of the jar, when preparing food that is to be cooked. Or, where minced raw onion is specified in the finished dish, it can be quickly reconstituted in a small amount of water.

Sprinkle it over chops, steaks and roasts; stir into rich gravies and sauces. Here are recipes that use the new minced onion with flavourful effect.

Zucchini with tomato

For 6 servings of zucchini squash in tomato sauce, combine 1 c. Spanish style tomato sauce, ½ tsp. garlic powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. whole oregano leaves, ½ tsp. black pepper, 2½ tsp. instant minced onion and ½ c. water. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Cut 1½ lb. unpeeled zucchini squash into ¼-in. slices. Add to the sauce. Cover and cook 10 to 12 min. Serve hot.

Main dish salad

For a good luncheon or supper salad, to serve 6, combine 1½ c. (2 medium) sliced tomatoes, 1 c. sliced celery, ½ c. sliced onion, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. black pepper, 2 tsp. instant minced onion and 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice. Toss lightly together.

Cut 8 avocados in lengthwise halves; remove stone. Sprinkle with fresh lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

Fill cavities with shrimp mixture. Garnish with watercress.

For a delicious dunk, rotten 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese and mix with 2 tsp. milk, 2 tsp. instant minced onion, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. garlic powder and a dash of cayenne. Mix well. Garnish lightly with paprika. Makes about 2½ c. sauce.

Serve in a small sauce dish centered in a plate of croutons, potato chips and fresh vegetable sticks.

A NUMBER of fashion shapes and fabrics from the world fashion centres have been entered for the spring stakes, but only a few of them are likely to prove winners with you — the public.

Despite much discussion, Yves St. Laurent, at Dior still holds the greatest influence on the clothes that you and I buy in the shops. The wholesale collection of Christian Dior (London) Ltd., is, therefore of particular significance.

There are several lines to choose from, but the best is the "sculptured" silhouette. This is narrow at the top, curves in under the bust and flares out into a wide arc. This is really the most flattering of fashion silhouettes, the Princess line, but with a new sophistication.

We are offered a choice of four good coat silhouettes. One is the Globe coat. Full and barrel shaped, it tapers towards the hem. Next is the very slender stem coat, which widens into an almost oval skirt. Next (and by far the best, I think), the sculptured contour coat discussed already. Lastly, an expensive elegance—the sleeveless coat.

A fairly similar choice of lines exists among the dresses, with some additions. There's the sleeveless "polo" dress which has little trimming other than a bow or a fringing out of the wool or tweed fabric. Another is the jumper suit dress—very important, whether an actual two-piece or just a pretence. Finally, the difficult dress, very "bloused" down to the hips above a narrow, short, flared skirt.

★ ★ ★

The Dior suits are delightful and easy to wear. The jackets are of medium length, which is much more feminine and easy to wear than the long type. Fastenings (often double breasted) are usually at the neck and hem only. Skirts are either stiff and flared, or slim and straight, and the addition of a short sleeveless overjacket makes the suit into an ensemble.

The fabric is lace tweed, delightful in both pastel and deep shades and often woven in two tones of one colour. This material is often fringed out as a trimming and one suit has an all-round fringe border to its jacket.

Other wool fabrics are particularly interesting because of their unusual weaves. While

the surface usually appears smooth and light, there are fine linen and shantung weaves, hopsacks, tiny knops and other varied effects.

The colours are white and a range of greens beginning with the palest tone possible. Cerise, lilac and deep turquoise are also included, as well as a series of browns which are forecast for autumn and winter.

Tops and bodices are of particular interest, for they are cut with tunic effects varying in length from just below hip level to the true ¾ tunic. Skirts are usually softened by tiny unpressed pleats or darts.

Any woman contemplating her spring and summer fashion buys would do well to think about the Dior trends, which are fresh, feminine and extremely wearable.

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

There are many wholesalers who buy and copy French models, but for the fashion-conscious woman who wants something individual but not unduly expensive, there is a smaller choice.

At one house I visited recently, however, (B. & R. SUTIN), both French and American influences are carefully and individually interpreted.

It's a family affair. Roselle Sutin, who designs dresses and suits in the finest French and British wools, has spent her whole life in the fashion trade here and on the Continent. She is ably partnered by her husband, Boris Sutin, who takes care of the more practical side of the business. And their son is now working in Paris, having already studied with several top-line couturiers in this country.

The clothes made by this house are elegantly simple but have to have the true essence of current fashion. "Primarily we base our models on French fashion trends but to suit the

British woman," Mr Sutin told me. "But we do not overlook New York and Los Angeles. Two important influences on fashion which have a certain important 'snap'."

There are many factors which make these clothes individual and "hallmarked" by the House. There are personal link-up schemes with store buyers, with small exclusive collections for certain shops. These factors keep production of each garment on the exclusive side, so that "Mrs Smith" is most unlikely to meet her best friend in the same dress or suit. Since these garments retail from about 14½ guineas upwards they are something of an investment.

Roselle Sutin will often design the couture way using a beautiful novelty wool as her inspiration. She will model it to her own ideas instead of working from a pattern. When she is completely satisfied with the result, Mr Sutin steps in to make price and production practical. Even the workroom staff are trained individually so that they can carry out the "feeling" of the House, and maintain its standards.

★ ★ ★

The garments illustrated give an indication of the workmanship of the House, and the way in which fashion trends are adapted. The tailored dress and jacket are made in a beautiful diagonal weave lilac and white wool.

Its details include the plastron front, the dress flared, the side slit jacket, and the slightly dropped shoulder line. This season, the House is making a feature of the top stitching—a detail given prominence in Paris.

For the fashion-minded woman who wants to look individual but never extreme, this House has much to offer.

For the many women who want to buy fashionable clothes which won't go out of date in one season, these are the trends and details to follow.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

What's A Microscope?

—Mr. Punch Tells Knarf All About It—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, "A Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to his old friend, 'what's a microscope?'"

Now at this moment Mr Punch was sitting quietly in his rocking chair by the sunny window. He was holding an open book. "This is what I mean, my Boy," said Mr Punch. "If you took a drop of water — a single, tiny drop of water — and put it under a microscope and looked at it, do you know what that tiny drop of water would look like? It would look like a bathtub full of water!"

Doesn't understand

"I don't know what you mean by that," he said to Mr Punch. "This is what I mean, my Boy," said Mr Punch. "If you took a drop of water — a single, tiny drop of water — and put it under a microscope and looked at it, do you know what that tiny drop of water would look like? It would look like a bathtub full of water!"

Creates swimming

"And in that tiny drop of water," Mr Punch continued, "you would see little creatures swimming about. I mean, if you looked at that drop of water through the microscope, you would see them. If you looked at them in just the ordinary way you wouldn't see anything at all."

Was asleep

"Your eyes were shut," said Knarf. "I think you were asleep," said Mr Punch. "Perhaps so. Well, what is it you would like to know?"

"What is a microscope, please?" Knarf asked.

Mr Punch settled himself comfortably in his rocking chair, lit his pipe, took a puff or two, then said:

"A microscope is something you look through to make small things seem large."

Knarf had a puzzled expression on his face.

"I don't understand."

"I don't know what you mean by that," he said to Mr Punch. "This is what I mean, my Boy," said Mr Punch. "If you took a drop of water — a single, tiny drop of water — and put it under a microscope and looked at it, do you know what that tiny drop of water would look like? It would look like a bathtub full of water!"

Knarf let out a gasp of surprise.

"And in that tiny drop of water," Mr Punch continued, "you would see little creatures swimming about. I mean, if you looked at that drop of water through the microscope, you would see them. If you looked at them in just the ordinary way you wouldn't see anything at all."

"And," continued Mr Punch, "if you looked at the head of a pin through a microscope it would look as big as a balloon."

"I wonder how it would feel," said Knarf. "If you could make yourself so small that you could go swimming in a drop of water and take a walk across a pin cushion!"

Mr Punch was nodding and smiling as Knarf said this.



When Punch was very young he slid into a microscope.

"Once," he said, "when I was very young, I made myself tiny and slid down inside a microscope —"

"Oh, how did you do that?" Knarf started to ask. But Mr Punch went right on without answering.

"When I came sliding out of the bottom of the microscope, I found myself in what seemed to be a large round room."

"Lying on the floor of this room," said Mr Punch, "was a huge steel pole. It looked like a telephone pole except that one end was sharp and pointed while the other end had a hole in it."

Thick black rope

"And through this hole was a thick black rope." "But it wasn't until I had climbed back out of the microscope that I saw what that steel pole with the black rope running through it was."

"It was, indeed," said Mr Punch.

"What was it?" asked Knarf. "Did you find out?"

"Oh yes, I found out what it was," said Mr Punch. "But it wasn't until I had climbed back out of the microscope that I saw what that steel pole with the black rope running through it was."

Waited breathlessly

Knarf waited for Mr Punch's next words. "It was a needle with a black thread," said Mr Punch.

"And the needle looked as big as a telephone pole, and the thread looked as thick as a rope!" Knarf exclaimed.

"That," said Mr Punch, "is how things look under a microscope."

And with that he leaned back in his rocking chair, opened the book over his face and went on reading or, as was more likely, napping.

Rupert and the Windies—37



Recognizing the familiar figure, Rupert runs forward as his pal Pong-Ping, the Pekie, picks himself up shakily. A huge creature is lying flat, with its long scaly body winding across the terrace. "It's an express dragon from China," says Pong-Ping. "It's dead."

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LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): On being put in charge of some important work, you will soon take command of the situation and find willing co-operation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you would like to go into business for yourself and can't afford to take the risk, wait just a while longer, and an opportunity for a successful partnership will present itself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A more tolerant attitude on your part towards people with less education may decrease your sense of superiority and will certainly make them more at ease in your company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It would be contrary to your nature to turn down a request for your help just because it might mean a sacrifice of some of your spare time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Since you see an unusual amount of work piling up ahead, arrange a detailed schedule, making due allowance for any unforeseen delays.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you feel that continued contact with a certain person irritates you and may lead to some unpleasantness, find a good excuse and part company for a while.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A report about a friend's activities may have reached you in a very distorted form, and you ought not to

jump to any hasty conclusions.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): No matter how absorbed you may be with your own affairs, there ought to be a few moments which you can devote to the furthering of other people's interests.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Make a real effort to straighten out a difference with a colleague. You will both work more happily and efficiently in the friendlier atmosphere.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You ought to make a special effort to be more punctual. Nothing contributes more to a reputation for unreliability than habitual lateness.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Interest in your work and sincerity in your approach to your superiors will win their appreciation more surely than a servile attitude.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Before picking a quarrel with a person whose attitude you resent, you should try to see his point of view and admit that he too has some genuine grievances.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, you will soon reap the full benefit of some changes you have recently made, and can confidently contemplate a further move.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH and South were employing one of the newer bridge gadgets, called "limit raises." This isn't really new since limit raises were part of the Culbertson system of 1932 and were then abandoned for 25 years.

When you play limit raises the jump to three of your partner's suit is strong but not forcing and North felt quite properly that his hand was too strong to take any chance on missing a game. He also reasoned that he had too much high card strength for an immediate jump to game.

His two-diamond response turned out to be a happy choice when he jumped to game on the

NORTH 1			
♠	K 10 8 6 5		
♥	A 2		
♦	K 3		
♣	10 4 2		
WEST EAST			
♠	Q	♠	32
♥	J 7 5	♥	8 3
♦	9 7 6 4	♦	A 10 8 5
♣	K Q 10 7	♣	A J 9 5 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A J 9 7 4		
♥	K Q 10 6 4		
♦	Q 3 2		
♣	None		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♣			

second round South said that his own 12 high card points might be just what the doctor ordered and tried for a slam with a five-club bid.

This bid impressed North in turn and he showed a willingness to get to a slam by his five-heart bid. Obviously, he did not want to play hearts.

The five-heart bid was enough for South. He counted no heart or club losers and was certain that his partner would hold good enough spades and diamonds to take care of all but one trick in those suits.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ J 5 4 ♥ A 10 6 4 3 ♣ K Q 2 3

What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. You have a normal opening bid and fair support for hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Two more major upsets in last night's seven-a-side Blarney Stone rugby

By PAK LO

Two more surprise results were produced last night at the Club ground in the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby tournament matches. In second round games Wayfoong beat the heavily favoured RAF Kai Tak by 8 points to 6, and later on in the evening the Churka Rifles, playing throughout with six men, knocked out the Ramblers by 5 points to 3.

As a result of these upsets three teams in the bottom half of the draw now make the final. In the top half of the draw the Fusiliers seem most likely to be the finalists.

Cavendish 0
Wayfoong Wallabies 5

Both these teams had a walkover in the first round, and this was their first outing.

The Wallabies had plenty of speed, but only a fair knowledge of the game, while the Cavendish had the knowledge but not the speed.

The Cavendish nearly scored in the first half, but in the second half they broke blind from a scrum and scored well out. M. Xavier converted. These Bank boys are all Portuguese and did exceedingly well in this match, but should go down to the Fusiliers in their next game.

1 RNF 12

Sappers 3

For the second night running the Sappers appeared with only six men, but the opposition was too strong for them.

The Fusiliers broke away from a scrum and Gurland scored. No conversion, 3-0. Gurland added the next points when he kicked ahead after strong Sapper pressure, gathered his own kick and scored in the corner. No conversion, 6-0.

Hutchins and Brennan added the next two tries, none of which were converted, but the Fusiliers were using their three to great effect, and looked very dangerous. Sapper's got a consolation try when they broke blind from a scrum and Graham scored, 12-3.

RAF Kai Tak . . . 6

Wayfoong 8

The Airmen started with a strong attack and were awarded a penalty on the 25th well out and Dixon converted easily, 3-0.

Just after this, Wayfoong lost a player who was hurt when he crashed into the concrete stands with his head. Then when a dummy sent the Airmen up the wing to score in the corner it looked all over for Wayfoong, 6-0.

In the second half Wayfoong rallied magnificently, and maintained a very heavy pressure. Wiggett broke through on the blind side from a 5-yard scrum to score well out, and then converted with a good kick, 6-6.

Finally the RAF were penalised for obstruction on the ten-yard line and Wiggett with another glorious kick converted, 8-6.

Ghurka Rifles . . . 5

Ramblers 3

The Ghurkas started a man light and few people gave them a chance under this handicap against the Ramblers.

Belt opened the scoring for the Ramblers when he went down the wing after a good three move to score in the corner. No conversion, 3-0. The Ramblers attacked again and then Zernay intercepted a pass and went away to score under the posts. He also converted to give the Ghurkas a well-merited victory.

Once their full team is on the field the Ghurkas must be reckoned the second strongest team next to Police "A" in the bottom half of the tournament.

Wayfoong Crocks . . 0

H K R N R 16

As noted before, the H K R N R is a very nice little team with plenty of speed, and some very fine wingers. Ingile played better than he has all season, and was well backed up by Huts and Salter.

Ingile scored two tries in the first half and Salter scored one and converted one of Ingile's tries.

In the second half Ingile scored another try which Salter converted, 16-0. The issue in this game was never in doubt, and if the H K R N R forwards would back up a little more they could shake the Ghurkas in their next match.

Police "A" 14

RAF LSW 0

Police took a minute to settle down though they were never in danger. Thereafter, despite some hard work by the Airmen, the result was a foregone conclusion.

Rich sent Babington over for the first try and Calderwood scored the second under the posts and missed the conversion, 6-0.

Boyes scored a good try, following up a finely placed kick by Roberts. Lloyd converted, 11-0.

Kell scored the last one in the corner, 14-0.

This is the team that should make the final.

32nd Medium "B" . . 23

Tamai 0

This is the stronger of the two 32nd Medium teams, and ran up one of the highest scores to date by winning 23-0.

They have a good three line, and heavy fast forwards, but should go down to the strong tackling Police. In last night's match they were left by a hard trying Tamar Seven to run almost as they liked.

They started with a nice try in the corner, followed it with another good one by Williams which McDonald converted just before half-time.

Repeated

Williams and McDonald repeated the process to make it 13-0 and then McDonald scored on his own and converted 18-0. Finally Edwards who had had a big hand in most of the scoring added one on his own account which McDonald converted.

This is a team that could upset the Police if it gets the breaks in the first few minutes, but they were made to look better tonight than they really are.

World chess adjourned

Moscow, Mar. 24. The fifth game in the world chess challenge series between Soviet master Mikhail Botvinnik (world champion) and Mikhail Tal (challenger) was adjourned tonight after Botvinnik's 41st move. Botvinnik was playing with black.

The game will be concluded tomorrow. So far Tal has won one game and three have been drawn.—AP.

Two horses killed in Aintree race

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Manerito Besa, President of the Philippine Boxing Association, is promoting the 12-round Somodio-Laemfapha title fight.—AP.

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The nose injury is expected to keep Downes from boxing for about six weeks.—Reuter.

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The locals had hardly recovered when the HMCS Crescent showed up early in 1948 and a bearded pitcher called Ernie Tuttle struck out 10 batters in a 12-inning match against All-Hongkong, won by the sailors 1-0.

It was a long wait, till February 1957 to be exact, before we had the pleasure once again of seeing the redoubtable Canucks in action.

This time, Padgett of the HMCS Cayman tossed a night game against All-Hongkong, winning 2-1, the only runner we put on base having gotten there via an infield error and scoring on an overthrow later on.

Honours divided

Then in February 1958 the Royal Canadian Naval Squadron showed up and this time the honours were divided. A combined Seminoles, Dodgers and Cheyennes Junior team scored a sensational 7-0 upset victory over the Squadron side and a day later TV viewers saw the Canucks battle to a 4-all tie with the Senior league Warriors in the Government Stadium during an Outdoor Sports Festival.

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Chess News

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5750: 1 P-R5, K-B3 (Kt x B: 2 P-R6: 2 B-B8, K-R2: 3 B x P, Kt x B: 4 P-R5 10/17.

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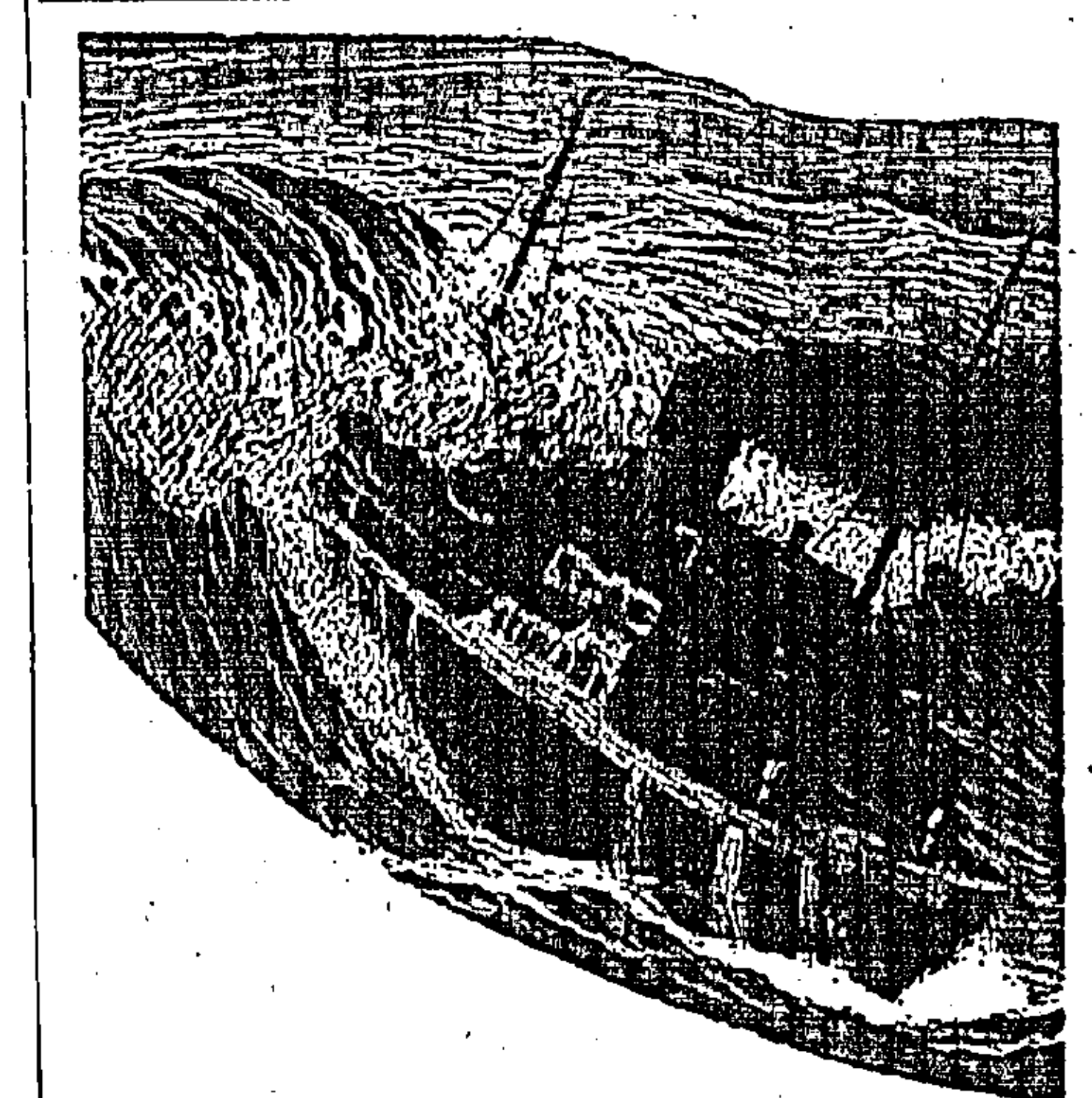
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DISASTER IN THE IRISH SEA

by PAUL GALLICO

Seven years ago last January vicious seas burst the doors of the British Railways car ferry Princess Victoria and sent her to the bottom.

WHY did only 44 of the 177 souls aboard her survive almost within sight of the Irish shore?

WHY were no women and children among those rescued?

WHY was the watertight door opened to let the raging sea in?

WHY did the ship sail in weather so foul that lifeboats hesitated to put out?

Paul Gallico takes you aboard the stricken ship in her death throes in his gripping retelling of this great disaster.

STARTING IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

POST-HERALD

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



HURRY NOW!

I BET THOSE YANKS ARE WONDERING WHAT WENT WRONG



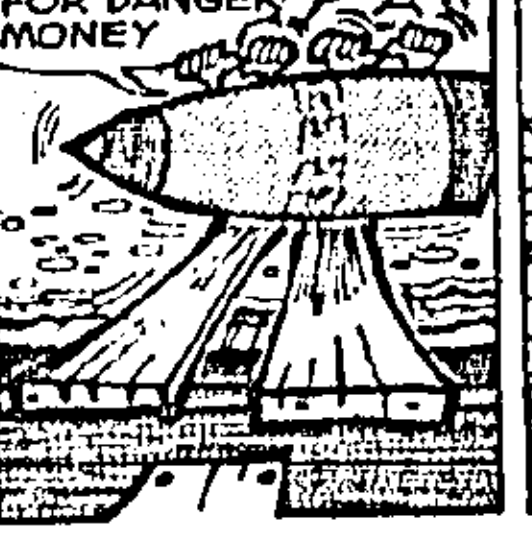
THE BOMB IS ROLLED ON TO THE JOLLY BOAT

YOU KNOW WE OUGHT TO PUT IN FOR DANGER MONEY



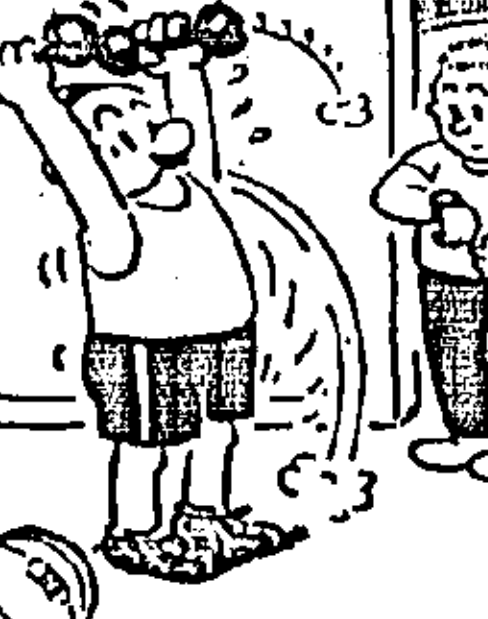
THE AMERICANS WANT THEIR BOAT AND AREN'T ASHAMED TO GO AT FULL SPEED...

NEW Lady Sheaffer



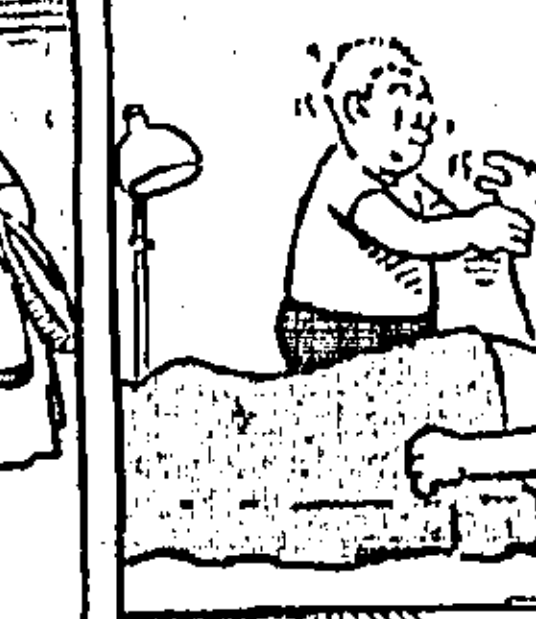
FERD'NAND

By Milk



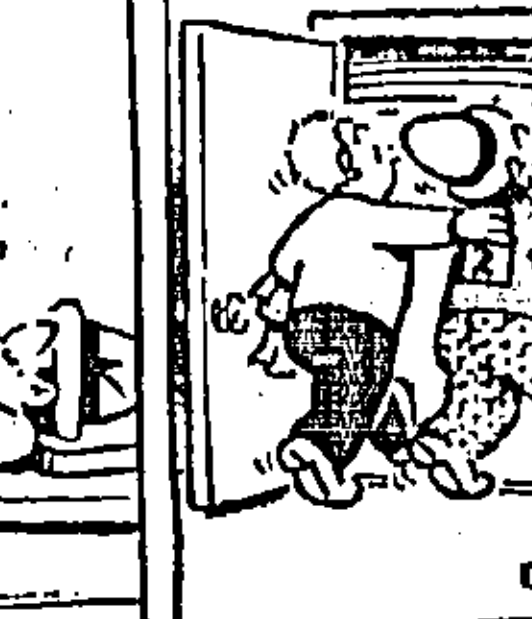
By Milk

HE! That Food! That Service! That Savoir!



By Milk

BEWARE SAVAGE DOG



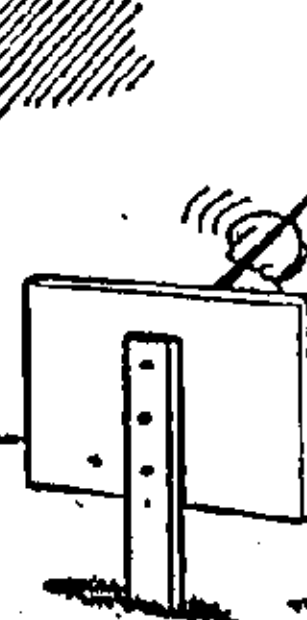
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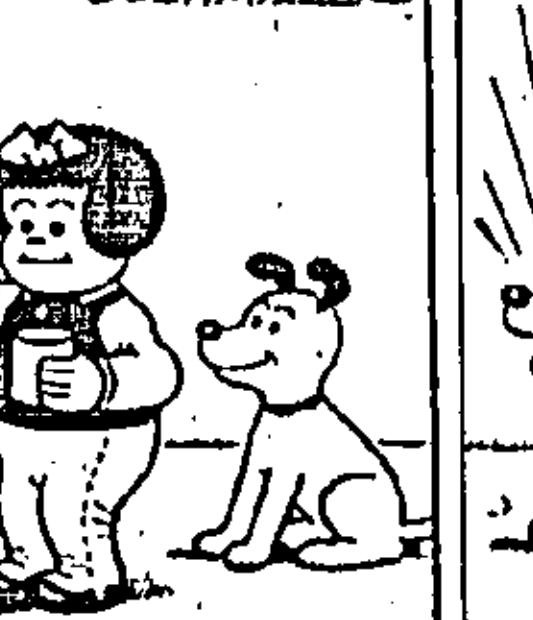
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



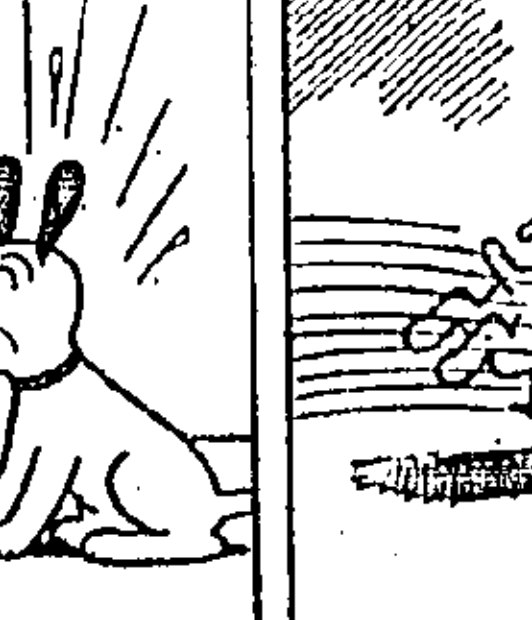
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HEY, STUPID... THAT'S YOU



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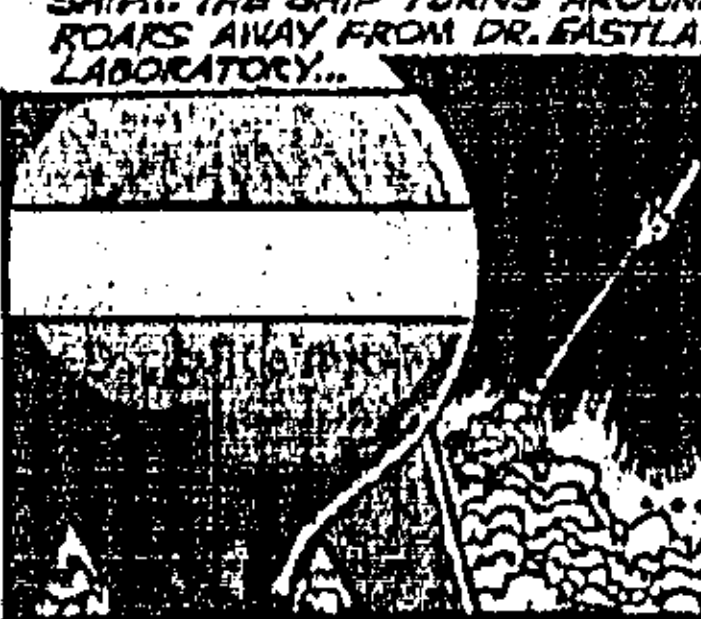
HEY, STUPID... THAT'S YOU



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris

BRICK IS LOADED INTO THE GRACE. SHIP THE SHIP TURNS AROUND AND TOWNS AWAY FROM THE EASTLANDS LABORATORY.



By Paul Norris

SOME TIME LATER THE CRAFT JOINS THE MOTHER SHIP WITH ABIE THE EARTH.



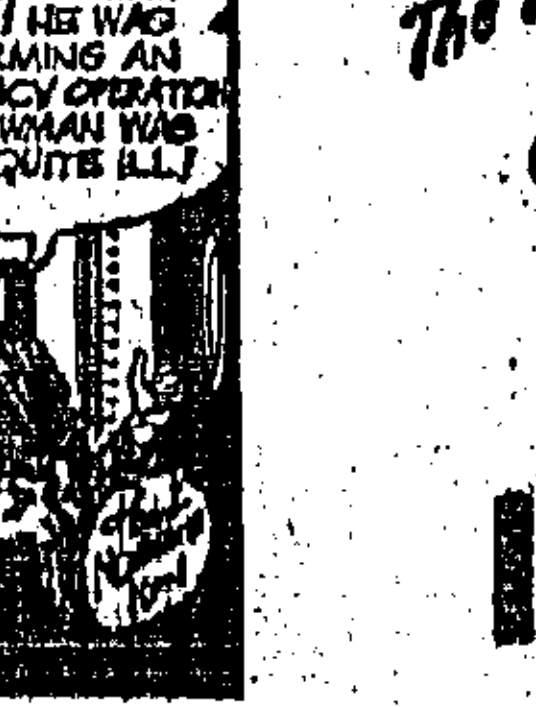
By Paul Norris

AND THEN... WHERE'S THAT MUSIC? I TOLD HIM TO BE HERE!



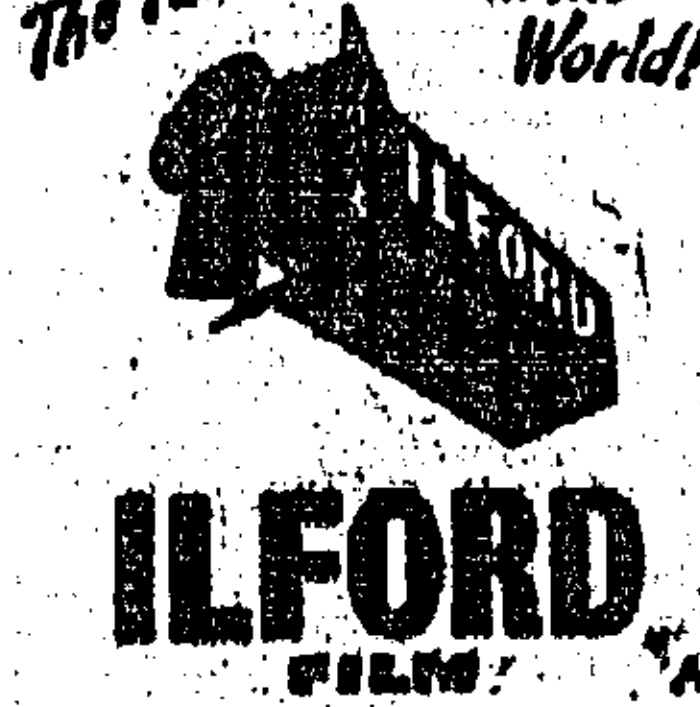
By Paul Norris

HERD ON HIS WAY. KAHN HE WAS PERFORMING AN EMERGENCY OPERATION. TAKEN QUITE ILI.



The Fastest Film in the World!

ILFORD



Two more major upsets in last night's seven-a-side Blarney Stone rugby

By PAK LO

Two more surprise results were produced last night at the Club ground in the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby tournament matches. In second round games Wayfoong beat the heavily favoured RAF Kai Tak by 8 points to 6, and later on in the evening the Churka Rifles, playing throughout with six men, knocked out the Ramblers by 5 points to 3.

As a result of these upsets three teams in the bottom half of the draw could now make the final. In the top half of the draw the Fusiliers seem most likely to be the finalists.

Cavendish 0

Wayfoong Wallabies 5

Both these teams had a walkover in the first round, and this was their first outing.

The Wallabies had plenty of speed, but only a fair knowledge of the game, while the Cavendish had the knowledge but not the speed.

The Cavendish nearly scored in the first half, but in the second half Barrow broke blind from a scrum and scored well out. M. Xavier converted.

These Bank boys are all Portuguese and did exceedingly well in this match, but should go down to the Fusiliers in their next game.

1 RNF 12

Sappers 3

For the second night running the Sappers appeared with only six men, but the opposition was too strong for them.

The Fusiliers broke away from a scrum and Gartland scored. No conversion. 3-0. Craig added the next points when he kicked ahead after strong Sapper pressure, gathered his own kick and scored in the corner. No conversion. 6-0.

Hutchins and Brennan added the next two tries, none of which were converted, but the Fusiliers were using their fingers to good effect, and looked very dangerous. Sapper got a consolation try when they broke blind from a scrum and Gartland scored. 12-3.

RAF Kai Tak . . . 6

Wayfoong 8

The Airmen started with a strong attack and were awarded a penalty on the 25th well out and Dixon converted easily. 3-0.

Just after this, Wayfoong lost a player who was hurt when he crashed into the concrete stands with his head. Then when a dummy sent the Airmen up the wing to score in the corner it looked all over for Wayfoong. 6-0.

In the second half Wayfoong rallied magnificently, and maintained a very heavy pressure. Wiggett broke through on the blind side from a 5-yard scrum to score well out, and then converted with a good kick. 6-5. Finally the RAF were penalised for obstruction on the ten-yard line and Wiggett with another glorious kick converted. 8-6.

Ghurka Rifles . . . 5

Ramblers 3

The Ghurkas started a man light and few people gave them a chance under this handicap against the Ramblers.

Bell opened the scoring for the Ramblers when he went down the wing after a good three move to score in the corner. No conversion. 3-0.

The Ramblers attacked again and then Zerny intercepted a pass and went away to score under the posts. He also converted to give the Ghurkas a well-merited victory.

Once their full team is on the field the Ghurkas must be reckoned the second strongest team next to Police "A" in the bottom half of the Tournament.

Wayfoong Crocks . . 0

H K R N R 16

As noted before, the H K R N R is a very nice little team with plenty of speed, and some very fine wingers. Inglio played better than he has all season, and was well backed up by Hutt and Balter.

Inglio scored two tries in the first half and Salter scored one and converted one of Inglio's tries.

In the second half Inglio scored another try which Salter converted. 16-0. This issue in this game was never in doubt, and if the H K R N R forwards would back up a little more they could shake the Ghurkas in their next match.

Police "A" 14

RAF LSW 0

Police took a minute to settle down though they were never in danger. Thereafter, despite some hard work by the Airmen, the result was a foregone conclusion.

Ritch sent Babington over for the first try and Calderwood scored the second under the posts and missed the conversion. 6-0.

Bayes scored a good try, following up a finely placed kick by Roberts. Lloyd converted. 11-0.

Kell scored the last one in the corner. 14-0.

This is the team that should make the final.

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Solution No. 5790: 1 P-R5, K-B3 (K1xR: 2 P-R0); 2 B-B8, K-R2; 3 BxP, R1xR; 4 P-R0 wins. London Express Service

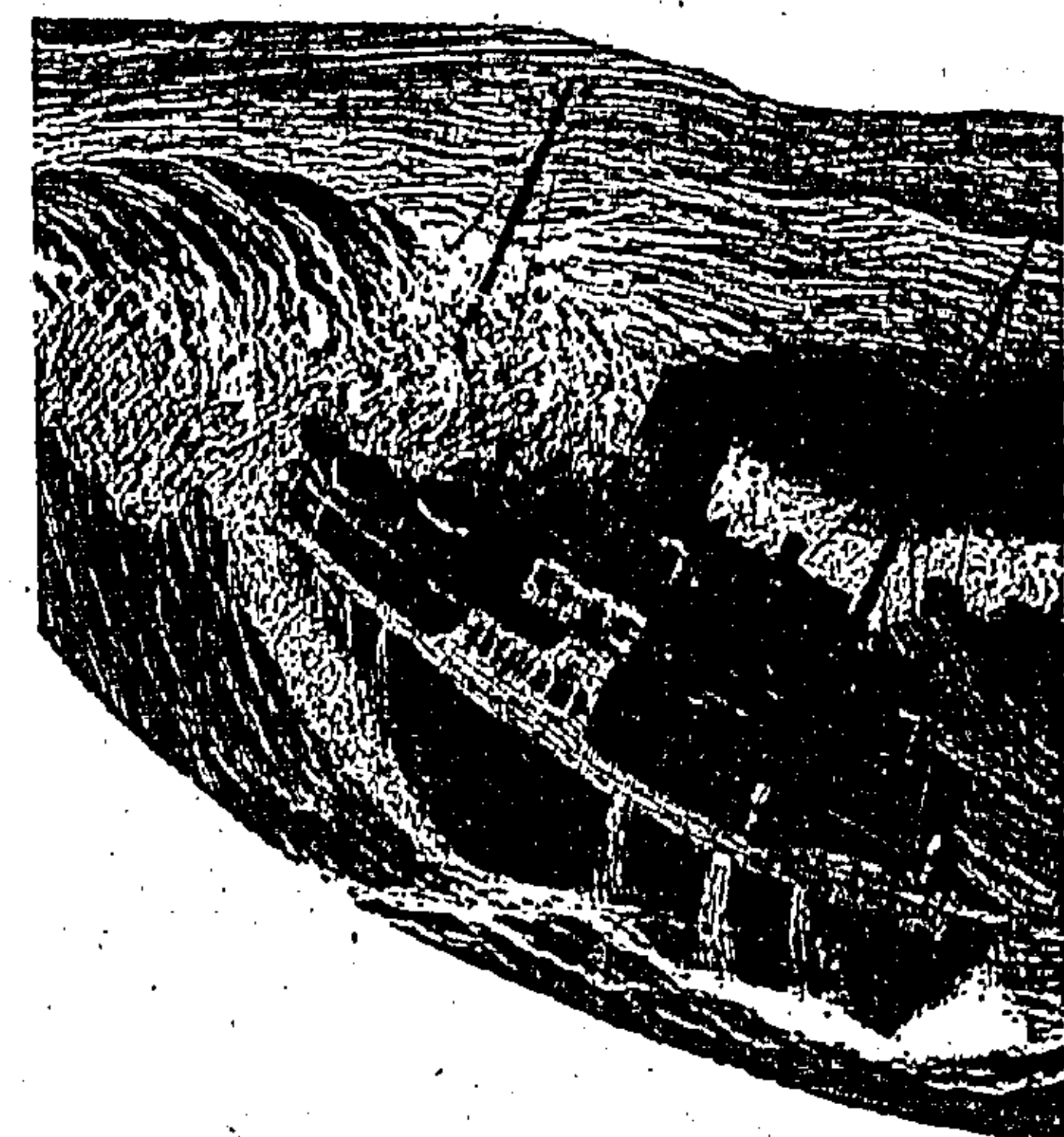
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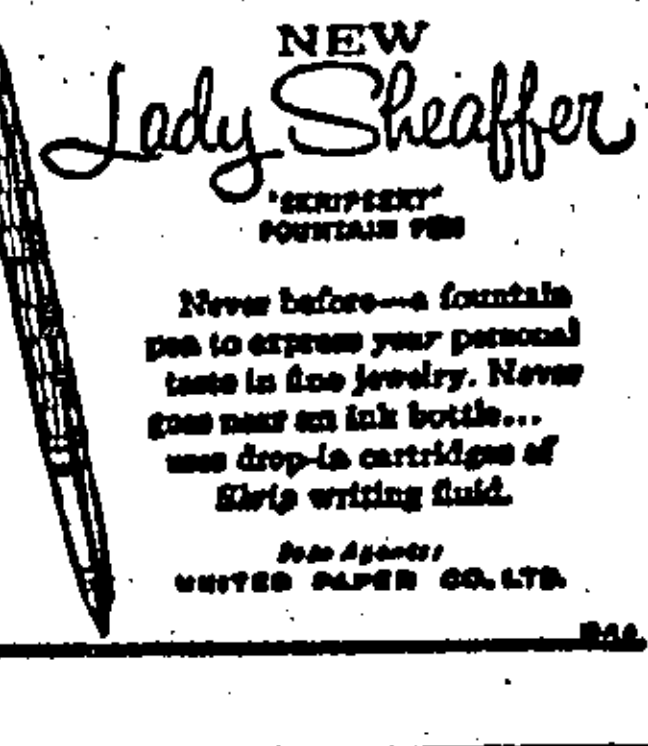
Paul Gallico takes you aboard the stricken ship in her death throes in his gripping retelling of this great disaster.

STARTING IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

SOUTH CHINA POST-HERALD

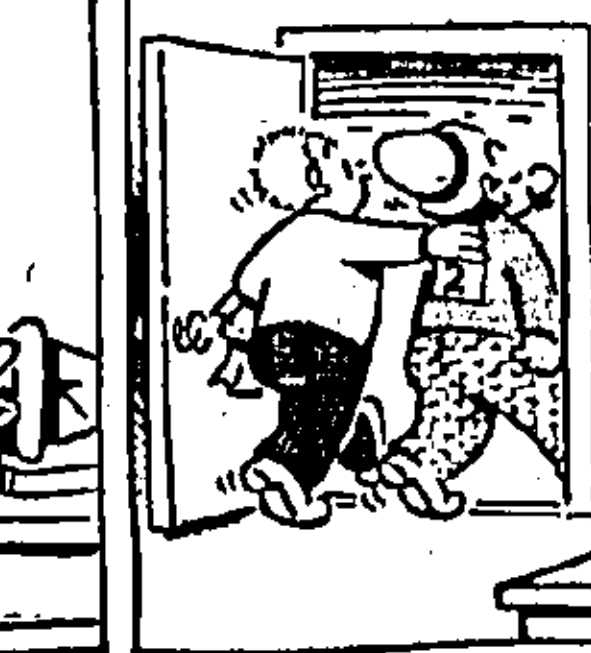
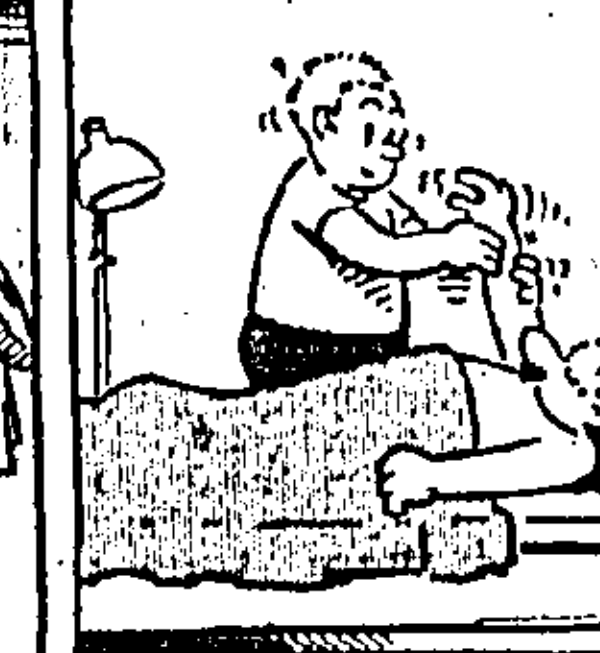
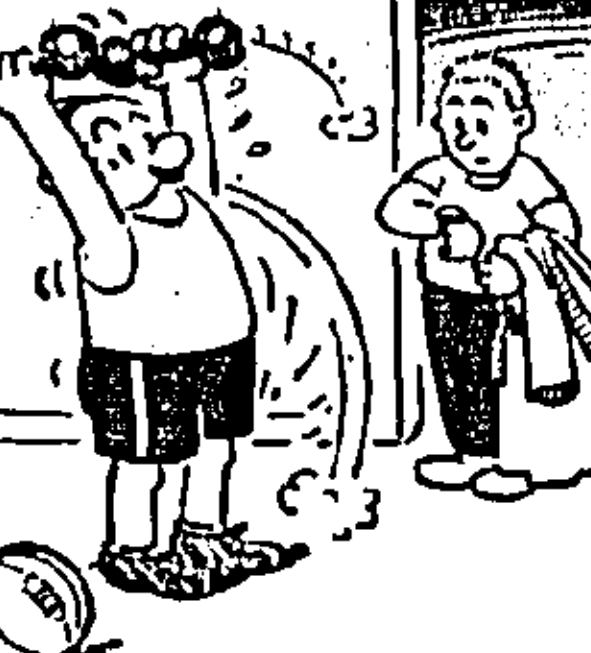
Four D. Jones

By MACDOCKS



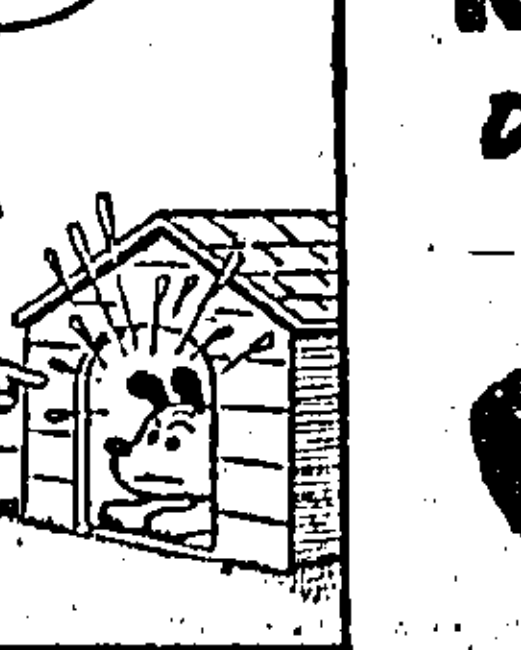
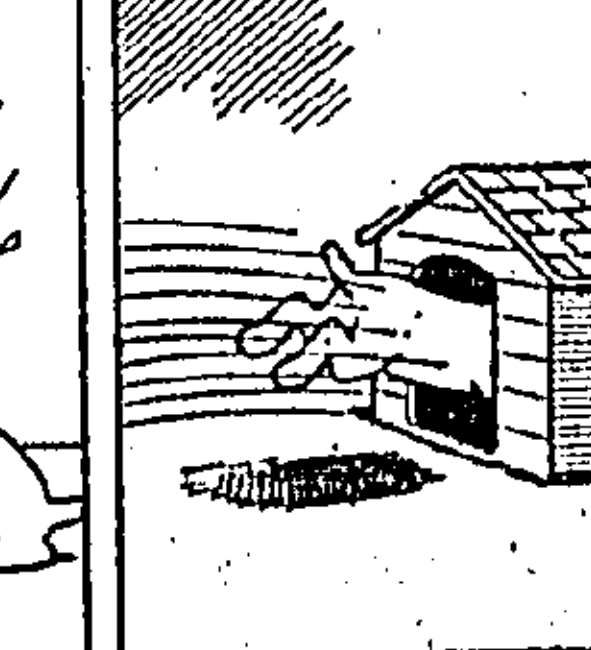
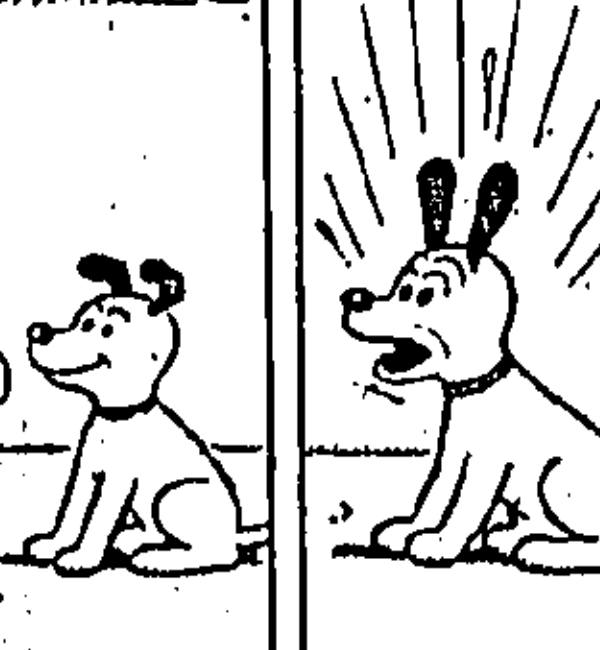
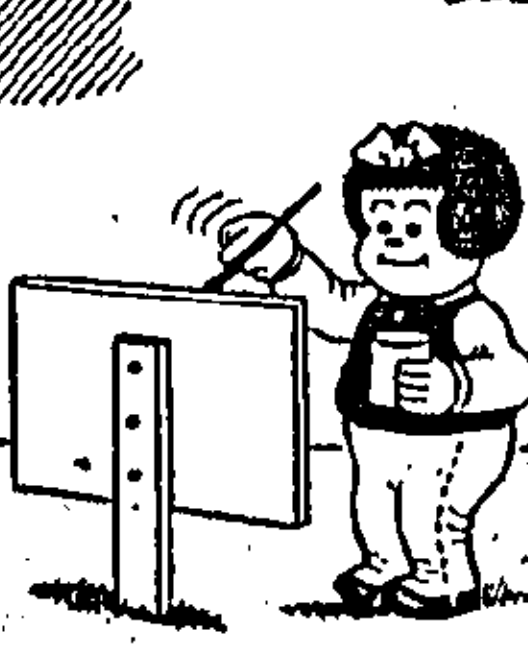
FERD'NAND

By MILK



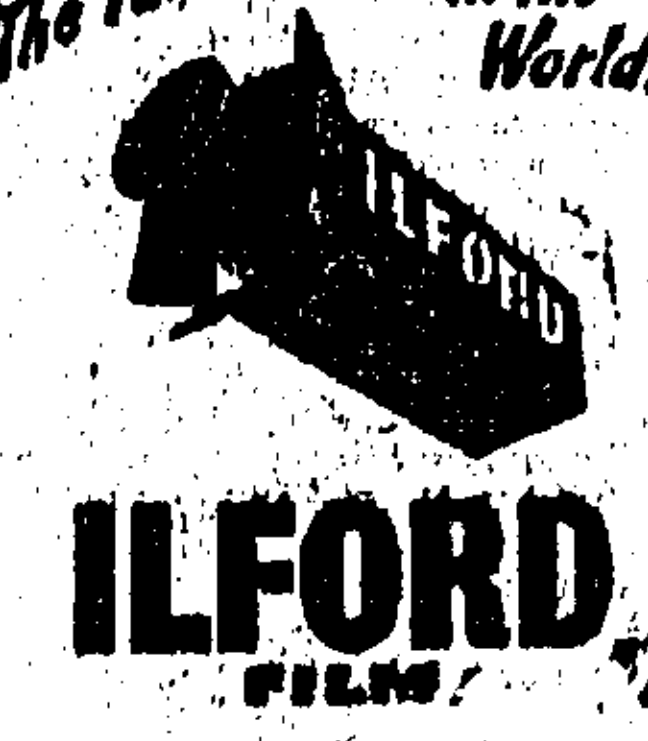
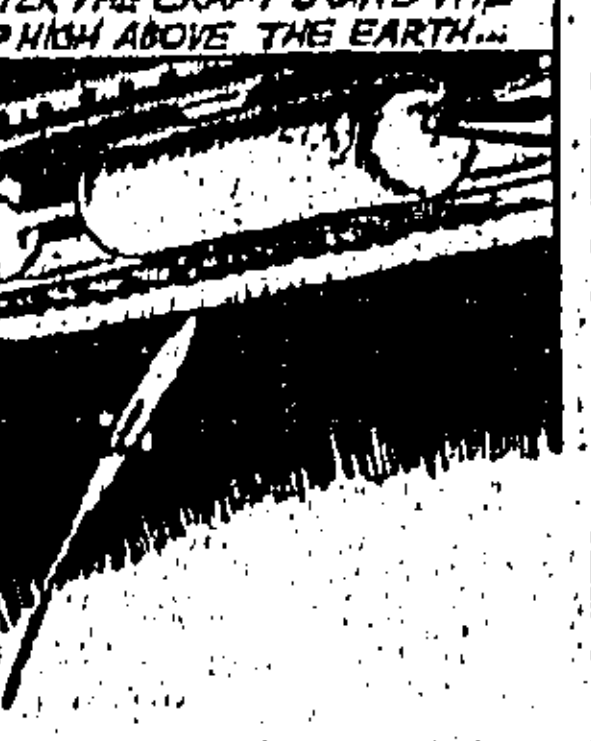
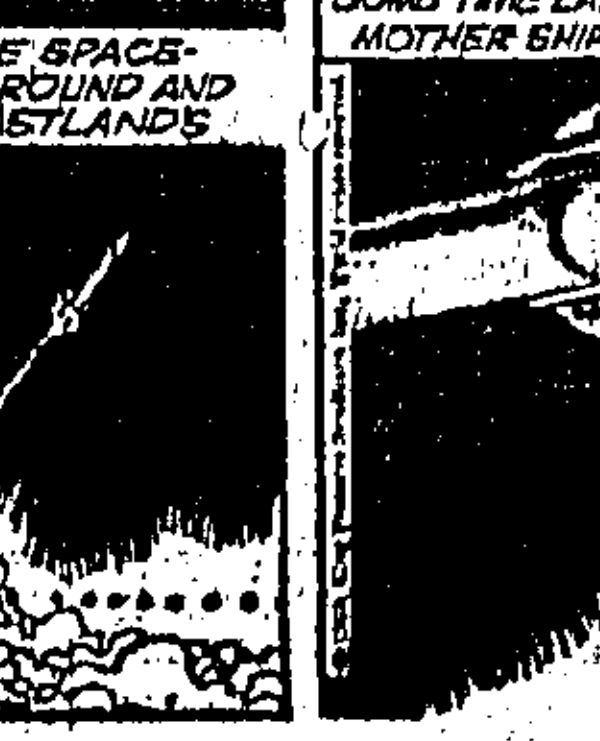
NANCY

By ERNIE BASHMILLER



BRICK BRADFORD

By PAUL NORRIS



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

CONGRESSMEN UP IN ARMS

Hongkong accused of concealing U.S. aid for refugees

Washington, Mar. 24.
American Congressmen are up in arms over a report that the Hongkong Government was concealing the fact that the U.S. Government was giving \$7 million a year in aid to Hongkong refugees.

12 British nationals

The Government Gazette notified today the following people have been granted certificates of naturalisation:

Mr Paul Chan Cheuk-kei, police officer, 18 Kimberley New Street, ground floor.
Mr Lee Wang-hing, mechanical engineer, 4 Gascoigne Road.
Mr Joseph Chow Hung-wu, sales representative, 31 Gramplan Road, second floor.
Mr Dia Feng, aircraft instrument mechanic, Kimberley Mansions "B" Flat, sixth floor, Kimberley Road.
Mrs Minnie Mei-jin Tao, secretary, 38 Macdonnell Road, flat 8.
Miss Stella Sum Kwai-fun, assistant education officer, 3 Beautiful Terrace, first floor, Bonham Road.
Mr Chin Kim-chung, banker, 34K Braga Circuit, third floor, Kadoorie Avenue.
Mr Chan Siu, police detective corporal, 61 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, first floor.
Miss Diana Chua Nai-hui, social worker, 43 Wongnietchong Road, third floor.
Mr Kuo Mou-lai, mercantile marine officer, 237 Nathan Road, second floor.
Mrs Patricia Wong Au Bik-kee, teacher, 9E Seymour Road, fifth floor.
Mr H. A. Doffen, shipping company anti-piracy guard, 11 Salisbury Avenue, fifth floor.

— a galaxy of lovely —
Spring Hats

NOW SHOWING AT
Paquerette's

— please note —
Early bookings are recommended for our 'April Affair' cocktail hour fashion show, which will be held at the Miramar Hotel on Wednesday, 6th April 1960.

— Proceeds to the Hongkong Jaycee World Refugee Year Project —

Take my tip — and double your prosperity he tells HK

PUBLISHER of the American garment magazine "Apparel" arrived in Hongkong this week to start "an education campaign."

He is Frederick Kogos, acknowledged as being a leading force behind modern method manufacturing in the garment business.

"Too many people these days want to keep their ideas secret because they think that his competitor will put him out of business," Mr Kogos said.

"There is not enough exchange of ideas."

Amazed

"I amazed some manufacturers here recently when I told them that there was a special machine for cutting out pockets and sewing them to a shirt," he added.

Mr Kogos intends to set up agencies for the sale of his textbooks in Hongkong.

"I put out textbooks for the foreman and the owner."

"A big modern plant could be just run from following my textbooks," he added.

Mr Kogos said that for many years he has been pressing for the setting up of an international garment association which could standardise sizes, styles and garment terminology.

Great need

He told the China Mail that there was a great need for needle trades schools which would train workers, foremen and managers alike.

"Once this is done the garment business in Hongkong would double its prosperity in no time."



Mr Kogos and his book.

U.S. NAVY SECRETARY INSPECTS GUARD OF HONOUR



The United States Navy Secretary, Mr W. B. Franke, inspecting the 1st Battalion, The Lancashire Regiment (P.W.) guard of honour at Flagstaff House this morning.

Mr Franke paid a courtesy call on the Commander British Force, Lieut-General Sir Edric Bastin, at Flagstaff House this morning.

R. A. Russell carried the Regimental Colour, The Band and Drums of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers were also on parade.

Government appointments

The Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr Law Chung-kam and Mr Lo Chi-chiu to be Senior Education Officers; Mr Lee Shu-kong to be Education Officer; Mr D. E. Parker to be an Inspector of Schools.
Mr R. C. Davey to be Land Surveyor; Mr T. A. Roberts to be Quantity Surveyor; Mr Wong Ting-wei to act as Assistant Chief Architect during the absence of Mr H. Ross.
Dr G. M. Thomson to be Senior Specialist (Social Hygiene); Dr Yip Pui-ming to be Senior Specialist (Psychiatry); Dr Kong Tai-to to be Medical Officer; Miss D. Toddson and Miss May Li Pak to act as Matrons Class II, during the absence of Miss E. M. McGibbon and Miss D. Stratton; Dr T. D. Bick to be Radiologist; Dr Tam Bay-lin to be a Health Officer.
Mr Goh Keng-hoi to act as Controller of Posts during the absence of Mr R. Hogarth; Mr Wong King-wai to act as Assistant Controller of Posts; Mr D. Bastin to be Assistant Commissioner of Registration.

Killed by wall

A man died of a fractured skull when a stone wall collapsed on him in Tien Kwong Road, Kowloon, yesterday.

Hung Nam, 40, was working with another man at the foot of the wall on a demolition site when it gave way.

The other worker escaped in time.
Hung died on his way to hospital.

February road

Thirteen people died, 98 were seriously injured and 488 slightly injured in 535 traffic accidents in the Colony last month.

There were 172 accidents on the island, 278 in Kowloon and 98 in the New Territories.

Struck off

The Government Gazette notified today that the following companies have been struck off the register and dissolved: Mandarin Restaurant, Ltd.; The Linen Chest, Ltd.; Wahming Corp., Ltd.

Burmese Premier in Colony

Premier U Nu of Burma, U Nu arrived in Hongkong from Tokyo this morning by JAL.

U Nu was accompanied by a party of five Burmese delegates. After a short stopover at Kai Tak Airport, U Nu boarded a plane with his party bound for Rangoon.

Consuls

Mr Max de Montalbert and Mr Victor J. Zbinden have been accorded formal recognition as Consul for France and Honorary Consul for Israel at Hongkong respectively, the Government Gazette notified today.

February births

Births registered in February totalled 9,577, including 9,493 Chinese and 84 non-Chinese. Deaths registered totalled 1,987, including 1,974 Chinese and 13 non-Chinese.

Industrial deaths

Twelve workers died and 600 were injured in 640 industrial and occupational accidents in February.

Chopper attack hearing

A man wounded his wife, seven-year-old son and three-year-old daughter with a kitchen chopper, and then attempted to kill himself, Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, told the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He was opening the prosecution's case against Ho Hip, 40, who is alleged to have wounded his wife, Chan Foon, and two children, Ho Kwok-chai and Ho Wai-ping. Ho pleads not guilty.

"This is rather a sad case," Mr Greenfield said, outlining the evidence. He alleged that on December 23, the accused wounded his wife and children at their home, 29 Tung Shan Village, in the Kowloon City area.

"The accused then tried to chop himself on the head with the chopper," he said.

Giving evidence, the accused's wife, Chan, said her husband had chopped her and the children because he was insane. He had become ill during the Japanese occupation, and the illness returned about three times a year. It was the first time he had been violent, however. She added that all the family had recovered.

STATEMENT

Tang Cheung, who was collecting laundry from the village on the morning of the attacks, said he saw Ho hit his wife with a chopper, and then attempt to chop himself.

Detective Sergeant Major Luk Lok said he went to the village on December 23, and saw the accused. He said in a statement he did not know what had happened, and repeated several times: "We will die together," referring to himself and his wife.

He is not legally represented. The hearing continues before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of seven.

Pumping station at North Pt

A fresh water pumping station is to be built at North Point to supply water to the high-level service reservoir now under construction above Tin Hau Temple Road. The new reservoir will supply water to the area above Tin Hau Temple Road, which will shortly become available for development.

DO YOU REMEMBER THESE DAREDEVIL WOMEN?

ALL day they had waited in the sun round the dusty airfield. They were waiting for a magic moment about to stir the world. Suddenly one hand pointed upwards. Then another. At once all eyes were strained to focus on the tiny speck in the sky. The speck grew. It took the shape of an aeroplane. A thousand car horns sounded a rapturous salute. The crowd went crazy. Amy Johnson had arrived in Australia. Amy Johnson was only one of a band of women whose deeds were followed by millions with agonising anxiety.

These were the women fliers of the 1930's. The women who carved for themselves an undying place in the annals of courage and endurance. The women who helped to pioneer a new era. Now in unforgettable fashion the story is told of these unforgettable women. The first long instalment of the WOMEN OF THE AIR appears in the China Mail tomorrow.

European charged

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier in the hearing, Mr Cons overruled Mr Harold Cairns, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, appearing for Fleming, who submitted that his client should not be charged with the four traffic offences other than the manslaughter charge as all charges arose from the same incident.

His application for the case to be held in camera was also overruled. Mr D. N. E. Ren, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the prosecution. Hearing continues this afternoon.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March, 1935

IN order to commemorate Sir William Peel's Governorship of the Colony, from which he is soon retiring, it has been decided to open a public fund on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Children, with which His Excellency has permitted his name to be associated.

Already more than \$8,000 has been raised as a start, and it is hoped that the public will liberally respond to the appeal now being made.

★ ★ ★

From the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "It is of more than passing interest to Hongkong to learn that in congratulating the Straits Legislative Council on the fact that, with diminished revenue, expenditure is nearly met by income, Lord Crewe, Secretary of State for the Colonies has written that he is in communication with the Lord Commissioners of the Treasury with a view to a grant, if possible, of some assistance from the Imperial funds to make up the loss caused to the Colony by the diminution of the revenue from opium."

It would seem, therefore, that there is some chance after all of the promised 'substantial contribution' coming to the local Treasury too.

"Hongkong has waited for a long time for some definite pronouncement on the subject. It may be presumed that the case of Hongkong will be considered with that of the Straits."

★ ★ ★

Mr Ralph Archibald Wadson of Hongkong was admitted to practice at the Bar of HM Supreme Court for China by Judge A. G. Mossop in HM Supreme Court at Shanghai last week.

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